

ary effect on a jittery Tory Party trying to keep the lid on the split between right and down next time. left, pro and anti European. Some MPs has

3

isters are rumoured to be poised to resign before the election, including one pro-European who is standing

Mr Davis's letter of resignation is doubly embarrassing as it comes on the eve of the Florence-summit, where the final delicate negotiations that Britain hopes will see a lifting of the beef ban will take place. It would also be seen as fur-

ther proof that ministers are maneouvring for the post-defeat. post-Major succession By reputation he is a young Thatcherite and Euro-sceptic battle after Tony Blair has won the forthcoming election. So far, Mr Davis has been who was given his present post — like his predeccesor, David Heathcote-Amory —

talked out of resignation by

friends and by the Prime Min-

ister, who is said to have

highflying Mr Davis to be variable degrees of commitamong the ministers and shadow ministers made privy ment to political and eco-nomic integration, as the best councillors in last weekend's Birthday Honours List. The model for expanding the EU to the south and east, many fact that he was not is said to Tory Euro-sceptics believe have disappointed the 47that the Cabinet's agreed lanyear-old minister, who has been MP for Boothferry since guage will not be matched in practice. 1987 and has been tipped as a Mr Davis is thought to have been close to quitting a few future leadership contender.

white paper proposed nership of nations"

Though Mr Major's IGC

Treaty.

weeks ago. Some Tories claim that "a heavy operation is now in place to talk him down, a rubbishing job," in case he does resign.

PROTOGRAPH JAQUELINE ARZ?

'Bird had entered the field a good two minutes after a respectful PA announcement, making one wonder whether he had paused for a last visit to the loo. He walked, back slightly bent, through a guard of honour formed by two applauding teams. As he headed for the square, he turned to deliver a wave that needed only the addition of a pipe and a Gannex raincoat to look the very spit of Harold Wilson" David Hopps, page 15

precisely because his presence will reassure fellow- Major's 'victory,' page 2

#### Alias theory over man At this point in the play, menace can be heightened by the arrival of a helicopter and a police task force

#### Duncan Campbell

Ŧ

÷

OFFICER: Now hear this. You are mountain people. You hear me?... It is not permitted to speak your mountain language in this place... It is outlawed. You may only speak the language of the capital ... You will be badly punished if you attempt to speak your moun-tain language in this place. This is a military decree... Am questions? - Mountain Language by Harold Pinter

ARMED men in uniform. Hooded hostages held at Automatic gunpoint. weapons. It seemed the stuff of urban nightmare.

When a concerned resident of Haringey, north London, spotted a group of armed and uniformed men entering the local Kurdish community centre, the police responded in numbers.

Officers sped to the scene in Portland Gardens. Police marksmen stationed themselves on rooftops with automatic weapons trained on en-trances and exits. A helicopter was dispatched. Tension mounted.

Those emerging from the hall were told to put their hands up, grabbed, handcuffed, and forbidden to com-

Inside

Austin THERE WAS A SHOT, THEN A LONG, LONG PAUSE. TELEPHONE cause of the treatment of the 1

11

smashed, and police entered the building.

Inside were the remaining props and scripts used by the Kurdish actors from the Yeni Yasam (New Life) company in a rehearsal of their production of Harold Pinter's Mountain Language. No real weapons were found. End of

siege. The 25-minute play, first performed at the National Theatre in 1988, is about the persecution of people who blurred." choose to speak their own dia-lect. In the course of it, hooded prisoners are interroeated and tortured.

Britain

A surge in demand

the spring fuelled

speculation that the

housing market has

emerged from its

six-year recession.

for property in

Last night, Scotland Yard Kurdish or Turkish. Finally, confirmed that officers had at Hoxton Hall in east after an hour, doors were responded on Wednesday London.

night to reports of armed men in uniform. There had been fears of a possible shoot-out between members of the Turkish and Kurdish commu-Duncan Campbell Crime Correspondent nities, between whom rela-tions have been volatile be-

Kurds in Turkey. Yesterday officers were try-ETECTIVES yesterday named the man they want to interview over the M25 "road rage" murder as Anthony Francis of Berley, Kent. But police sources last night suggested that the name might be a alias used by mem-bers of the underworld.

The detective leading the investigation urged Kenneth Nose, who was cleared of the murder of an undercover policeman but jailed over the £26 million Brink's Mat rob-

and they said there would be no problem. We even had bery, to come forward and eliminate himself from the inquiry. He has been reportedly sighted in Cyprus, Marbella, Tenerife and Paris since the receipts for the plastic guns from the National, but the police wouldn't listen to anyinvestigation started. Stephen Cameron, aged 21, one who was Kurdish or let them talk to each other."

Harold Pinter, who said his an electrician, was knifed to play was inspired by the Kurdish situation although death on May 19 at the M25/M20 intersection in not specifically about the Kent, following a minor altercation. His fiancée, Danielle Kurds, said: "The line between fiction and reality Cable, aged 17, watched in sometimes becomes very horror as he was attacked. Someone with the name

He added that he was Anthony Francis used to live touched that a Kurdish group was performing it and inat Brigden Road in Bexley al-though he has not been seen there since last month. Detectended to see it when it reaches the stage next month tive SuperIntendent Nick Biddiss, who is leading the investigation, said at a news

named in M25 killing

Kenneth Noye, left, and a police videofit of their suspect

conference in Canterbury | "ghost", a name of conve that he believed Mr Francis nience used by local might have important criminals

Mr Noye, from West Kings-down, Kent, left the country Mr Francis was described as aged between 20 and 30, 6ft tall, and stocky. But detec-tives said they had been unshortly after the murder. Reports have placed him in Spain, France, and the Turkable to find anyone in the ish area of Cyprus. He was released from prison in 1994 after serving eight years of a area who knew him although two women at his address had been interviewed. 14 year sentence for handling "We have to find Mr Franproceeds from the 1983 cis, who is shown as the regis Brink's Mat bullion robbery tered owner of the vehicle, near Heathrow airport. In 1986, he was acquitted of mursaid Mr Biddiss. Police also dering Detective Constable John Fordham, who had been gave details of the vehicle they want to trace: a dark blue or grey Land Rover Dishiding in his grounds on surveillance duty. Mr Noye said covery, registration L794 JTF. Police sources last night he had acted in self defence. No one at Mr Noye's home wished to comment last night.

### World news, delivered to your door.

The Guardian International and the Observer are both now available by subscription throughout France.

This means you can enjoy the Guardian International's award winning journalism every day, delivered direct to your home. Quality reading - world and UK news, analysis, business. features and sport - brought to you, every morning, at no extra cost.

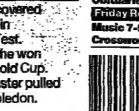
The Observer is the world's original Sunday newspaper - over 200 years old. Every week, six sections of top quality news, business, arts and sport, plus the award winning Life magazine, delivered to your door.

For more details about rates and our introductory offers, contact our subscription agent, Media Vitesse, Metropole 19, 134 - 140 Rue d'Aubervilliers, Paris 75019, telephone (1) 40 37 94 94, fax (1) 40 37 29 39.

> TheGuardian theObserver **Premier Newspapers**

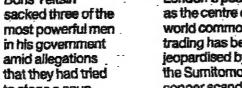
the second s

Sport Finance London's position as the centre of world commodity trading has been jeopardised by the Sumitomo copper scandal. 11 16



confirmed that it was possible that "Mr Francis" was a England recovered

to 298 for 5 in



the Lord's Test. Classic Cliche won the Ascot Gold Cup. Thomas Muster pulled out of Wimbledon.

Comment and Letters 8 **Obituaries 10; Weather 16 Friday Review** Music 7-9; Books 10-13 Crossword 15 Radio, TV 16

ing to patch up doors and community relations with community relations with apologies and promises of speedy repairs. "It was really tense and really OTT," said the commu-nity centre's co-ordinator, Sheri Laizer. "There were about 50 or 60 officers. People tried to explain that it was just a rehearsal of a play. We had told the local police station last Sunday about it

World News

to stage a coup.

Boris Yeltsin

2 NEWS

Aitken delighted as inquiry clears him of wrongdoing in arms-to-Iran affair

Sketch Snatching defeat from jaws of failure

Simon Hoggart

OHN MAJOR did what he always does when soundly defeated: he declared victory and roundly abused anybody who dis-agreed with him.

He is one of those mysterious, archetypal characters, such as Zelig or Widmerpool, who ought to turn up in the pages of history at pivotal mo-ments. After the Armistice, Mr Major would have been enlisted to explain to the German people how the "four years of brave and resolute resistance have enabled us to agree with our European partners a satisfactory framework agreement on which we can now

Italy's football coach could have used him this week. "I am delighted to report that the team completed all the games in its group and were widely praised for their exciting and determined play. They have now returned safely to Italy, a fact in which the whole nation

can take pride." Mr Major as spokesman for Dr Crippen: "My client enjoyed a fine sea cruise with his delightful companion, Miss Ethel Le Neve. It is a breathtaking misunderstanding to allege that, as a result of the

subsequent court case. Dr Crippen is to be 'executed'. 'He would have died in the long term in any event, and the court's decision is merely

part of an on-going accelerated demise programme. Indeed the phrase "accelerated programme", referring to the 65,000 cows who are now going to be slaughtered sooner rather than later, has a chillbelieve it.) ing ring. There are those who fear that it might be adapted as a pilot scheme for the Government's plans for long-term

all, they too are going to die one day. I walked into the Chamber to hear a specimen of prime, grass-fed, Aberdeen Angus greasing from Sir John Cope

care of elderly humans. After

(C, Northavon) who, as an ex-Treasury minister, should know better. The Governme had been entirely right to use its veto to block business in

Europe. "We have now got a very flexible agreement which we can all back," he said. Labour hooted with pleasure.

Tony Blair began his as-sault on the Prime Minister in his usual fashion, which is to ask a simple question in an amiable tone, in the manner of someone asking the way to the station. When Mr Major fails to answer it, he whips himself up into a lather of pho ney fury. One day Major will spot this

game, and answer the first question, leaving Mr Blair's mouth opening and closing, like a tickled frout. However, he fell into the

trap yesterday and failed to say when he roughly expected the ban to end. Mr Blair then launched his first wave of mis siles. "Calling it a triumph, as your ministers have, is an utter travesty of the truth!" Mr Major accused him of "

profound misunderstanding of the whole negotiation". Mr Blair returned. It was "Blair III — and this time he's angry!" He said Mr Major was now so desperate to extricate himself he would settle for

anything. "This is not a deal at all. It is a rout." Mr Major in turn accused him of being "wholly idiotic". Later he said that, in Germany, "in order to curry favour with his hosts, he rolls over on his back with his feet

in the air". As exchanges go, this was not Oscar Wilde and La Roche foucauld, more Dr David Starkie, the Oxford don billed as Britain's rudest man, meets Paul Gascoigne with a hangover.

Sir Peter Hordern (C, Hor-sham) said the British economy was now doing better than Germany. (Tories think if they repeat this often enough someone, somewhere might

"Is it not also the case that we are doing rather well at cricket, our footballers are playing like heroes . . . why le Labour ruin it?" So when our cricketers

thrash the Germans this week end, we'll know who to thank: John Major, a man who once again, has snatched defeat from the jaws of failure.

David Pallister

ONATHAN Aitken. who resigned from the Cabinet last year over mounting allegations about his business and per-sonal life, was cleared yesterday of any wrongdoing by a Commons committee investi gating the illegal diversion of arms to Iran during the 1980s. But the trade and industry select committee's report ainted a devastating picture of incompetence in the three departments dealing with the Government's export licens-ing system and in the hand-ling of intelligence.

Jonathan Aitken, who may return to political frontline Although the committee

found that some of the naval guns made by the defence company BMARC did find their way to Iran, it concluded Iran when he was a £10,000-ayear non-executive director from 1968 to 1990.

The inquiry was initiated Mr Aitken never heard any of ast year after Michael Hesel the rumours cirulating about

tine, the then Trade and Industry Secretary, told the Commons that intelligence reports from 1986 to 1988 sug-gested that BMARC's naval cannon shipped to Singapore were probably diverted to Iran. The £15 million contract was known as Project Lisi. Mr Aitken, the former Chief Secretary to the Trea-sury, said he was delighted to

be vindicated and suggested he was ready to return to the political frontline once his libel actions against the Guardian and Granada are over. "I have always had faith that when any group of fair-

minded people came to exam-ine Gerald James's [BMARC's chairman] allegations against me they would reject them as false and baseless. "My own conscience in this matter could not be clearer.

Although it has been an orhave spent more than

a year under the cloud of false accusations of serious criminal wrongdoing about my alleged involvement in illegal arms dealing. I am glad ... the truth has prevailed, the lies matter of regret that the Gov ernment refused to allow the committee access to the intelhave been exposed and my committee access to the inter-ligence reports and called for more openness. Mr O'Neill also revealed that the Minis-try of Defence had refused to honour has been vindicated." At a press conference yes-terday, when Martin O'Neill, the Labour chairman, was give the committee intellirepeatedly accused by jourgence about how many of nalists of omitting crucial evi-BMARC's naval guns were indence from the report, the Labour MP Ken Purchase, a stalled on Iranian ships. The committee had to rely on incommittee member, said it formation from journalists. lacked the resources to get to Mr James said yesterday the bottom of Mr James's allegations. Objecting to the report's dismissal of Mr that it was bizarre that the committee accepted his principal charge of diversion to James as a "highly unreliable witness", he said: "I feel like

credible. He had made the a blind man in a darkened celsame allegation to the com-mittee in 1991 and it had igar looking for a black cat that isn't there He said Mr James's alleganored it. tions, including the charge that Iran had been discussed

at a board meeting that Mr | how Granada and the Guard-Aitken attended, were impos- | ian would continue to defend Aitken attended, were impostheir libel actions against him sible to substantiate. The report said it was a

report did not contradict the substance of the programmes or articles

The Guardian Friday June 21 1996

mention in his statements is that Granada and the Guard-ian have been seeking an early date for the trial of his libel actions so his claims may be tested, not before parliamentary colleagues but before a jury and under proper Iran and then called him incross-examination. Because of his delays there is no likelihood of a trial until after the general election and probably not before the autumn of 1997. Granada and the Guardian

Mr Aitken said in a stateregrets this." ment that he was perplexed at

housing revival

Larry Elliott and Sarah Ryle

given a glimmer of hope yesterday that its politi-cal fortunes might be on the

mend with news that the

spring house-buying season was marked by a surge in de-

mand for property. Lending by building societ-ies last month was up by

more than 40 per cent on May

1995, fuelling speculation that

the emergence of the housing market from its six-year

recession will boost con-sumer confidence and the

Conservatives' poll rating.

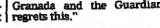
shrivel.

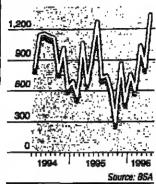
HE Government was

Lenders predict

which he claimed relied heavily on Mr James's evi-dence. The two organisations issued a response saying that said they had relied on much more than Mr James and the

What Mr Aitken does not





City analysts said the strength of activity sugg that house prices would carry society have shown that on rising throughout the sum house prices are responding mer, leaving the door slightly ajar for the Prime Minister to to the pick-up in activity, with the cost of a bome rising call an autumn election if Labour's huge lead starts to

Ministers see the property since 1989 narket as the key to the re "Many of the factors for recovery, such as improving employment and the reducemergence of the so-called feelgood factor", and were last night doing little to stamp out talk of an early poll, the threat of which may help tion in taxation, along with firmer house prices, have been in place for some time and the lending figures are underpin party discipline. The Government believes now beginning to show the cheaper mortgages, rising result of this."

The BSA's optimism was

backed by a Legal & General

survey, which found the number of people planning to move

in the next year had risen

The British Bankers'

Association's report yester-

25 per cent last month.

**Mortgage Lending** Net advances, £m

for the past 10 months. The society believes prices will rise in 1996 for the first time

#### Review

### **Jeffrey Bernard** is not unhappy

John Cunningham

#### Reach For The Ground by Jeffrey Bernard Duckworth £8.99

 HIS review wasn't going to appear for another 10 days, after a Channel 4 profile of Jeffrey Bernard. However, as there is a chance that Soho's favourite boho might be dead by then ---hough everyone, except pos sibly himself, sincerely wishes him longevity - it seemed a good idea to get in early, just in case the pro-gramme has to be pulled. Happily. as both the profile

and a new collection of his old Spectator columns - freshened up with three introduc-tory essays — have the same title, and almost certainly cover some of the same ground, to read the book or see the programme is the same thing: a graveyard tour of Soho by the founding and sole member of the Grouchy Club. Sadly, the inside of Bar-

nard's head grows more like the inside of a tomb: most of one leg has gone, of course, but now the kidneys are packing up and, as Spectator readers know, the dialysis ward has mostly replaced the Coach and Horses, while the tetchiness, as he said last week, has reached pathological proportions.

Still he goes on, bringing out, week after week, that faded moth-eaten table cloth which once saw bright feasts. romantic dinners, or benders and bons mots. In common with that old

trouper Max Wall, and like the own/tramps in Waiting For Godot, Bernard spins out his

#### **Politicians must take lead** in rationing health care authorities would lose public support if left to cross the "moral minefield" by them-selves. He criticised political

#### **Chris Mihill**

HE chief executive of a health body which refused

parties for ducking the issue. Mr Thornton bore the brunt of the furore over his authorito fund treatment for leukae mia victim Jaymee Bowen, ty's decision to withhold treatyesterday called on ministers ment to leukaemia victim Jay-

rationing health care. Stephen Thornton, of the Cam-bridge and Huntington health commission, warned health

threadbare routines. And while the columns may be as much a ritual for him as for readers — do you turn to the back of the Spectator to check whether he is dead or you are

alive? — they are riveting. Most are intimations of

nortality, reflections of a living memento mort. But why bother to out-wit him; he's made all the best quips and cracks about life in no-man's land where the only signposts Dan Atkinson point to extinction. Long ago, Bernard gave up contemplating suicide and be has reached the age, as he say "where it is almost impossible to be unhappy". But still, like an addicted punter sitting in the betting shop, knowing he

is going to lose the last race as well, he has a tale to tell. We really should tell him to bugger off; after all, he started as a gilded youth; had his and several other people's -share of sex and booze and money. And if he had swung differently and brought home

the (Francis) Bacon, that other roue of the Colony Club, he might now be able to be miser able in comfort.

But that is never what you feel when reading his pieces, in or out of this book. You accept the cramped view from the squanderer's corner, and the curmudgeonly consequences of a life increasingly depending on carers. The last thing we should say

is that these pieces are heroic little homilies. But they are, as a preparation for disability or senility. So long as you remember that, as Larkin said: "Being brave let's no on off the grave." Bernard would raise a glass to that.

This review appeared in late editions yesterday.



On the road in the days when salesmen were sent out to sell insurance after only a day's training PHOTOGRAPH HELTON

### Death of a salesman as recession and watchdogs take their toll

#### **Golden lure that tarnished**

iail.

came disenchanted.

- and found it open.

scandals culminating in the

pensions mis-selling fiasco

that came to light in the early

1990s contributed to the cull-

ing of salesmen. Eighteen months ago the

City regulators ordered all fi-

nancial companies to review cases where people had been

persuaded to switch from their employer's pension to a

agree to the slaughter of an

private pension. This fol- bank sales staff.

EACHERS. police offi- | who trusted them. ORE than 145,000 sales EACHERS, police offi-cers, miners and post-men were among those lured in their thousands by representatives have left the life assurance and pensions industry since the boom years of the late 1980s and early 1990s, the Guardian has learned. The exthe "get rich quick" prom-ises of an industry which grew rapidly in the 1980s. odus has been caused partly torites Teresa Hunter. They were brainwashed at motivation rallies. Here by a crackdown on cowboy operators and partly by the they learned the life insureconomic slump. At the turn of the decade, ance salesman's catechism: It's better to sell a bad pol-

an army of about 220,000 was engaged in selling packaged financial products, including icy than no policy. So they sold policies to their former colleagues assurance, unit trusts, sav-ings plans and pensions. This did not include about But, even before the indus-

12,000 brokers selling standard motor and householdtry's ranks were swollen by type insurance or the num-bers who had started to sell such people, there were more investment salesmen than insurance products on behalf of banks. "Bancassurance" postmen. At one for every 120 households they enjoyed a did not become fashionable until the early 1990s when the higher ratio to members of the public than GPs. high street banks took on thousands of people to sell Now the total of salesment everything from pensions to house insurance.

tied to a particular company is closer to 93,000, a drop of more than half. A series of

John Palmer in Florence and Michael White

OHN MAJOR flew last night to the European summit in Florence with Opposition taunts ringing in his ears on the pro-posed deal for a phased end to the beef ban. "This is not a deal — it is a rout," said Tony Blair, the Labour Party Mr Major defended the Government's repeated use of its veto to block EU business, slaughtered."

telling MPs: "But for this action we have taken, we would be nowhere near the deal that it may be possible to strike this weekend." But Mr Blair and Paddy meant they faced ruin.

Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, said the deal on working on the terms of the

lowed evidence that many had been wrongly advised. Combined with tougher don't plan to fail," they said, "they fail to plan." A very faw 313 rules for the training and com-petence of sales staff, such action by financial watchdogs A very few did become has prompted many thou-

wealthy, earning more sands to leave the industry. Where previously salesmen were sent out "on the road" to sell insurance after one day's Most earned only around £10.000 or £12,000, and betraining, firms are now required to carry out rigorous tests on their employees be-fore allowing them anywhere near the public. Matters got worse when Marks & Spencer and Virgin knocked at the door of Figures from the Personal the financial services world

Investment Authority - the agency that polices the sale of salesmen (those selling the products of one insurance or savings company only) has dropped from a 1991 peak of 192,000 to 70,000.

The PIA said yesterday that

there are now a total of 130,000 individuals selling fi-

nancial products to the pub-lic. including independent ad-

visers and the new ranks of

real incomes and lower taxes are at last having an impact. Adrian Coles, director-general of the Building Societies Association, said the 43 per cent increase in new loans from 15 per cent in March to as opposed to re-mortgaging - was a clear sign that the market was heading for better times. Despite the exceptionday said mortgage lending by the main banks rose by 22 per ally cold weather in May, the

BSA said net new lending was 60 per cent higher than in cent in May against April and was 15 per cent greater than April, rising from £830 mil-lion to £1,340 million. the recent monthly average.

Mr Coles said: "Figures Manufacturers less gloomy, from the Halifax building page 11

### save up to 35% on your home insurance.

Just call TSB PhoneBank now for a free quote, giving reference number SRB.

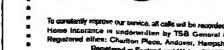
#### CALL 0500 758 300

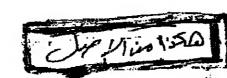
#### Home Insurance



R underwritten by TSB General Insurance cro. Charlton Place, Anderer, Hampchire SP10 1RE

AL MONTS . AND





Major claims beef war victory with proposed lifting of ban offer from Brussels was no improvement on what Mr summit's endorsement of a ) extra 20,000 to 30,000 cattle framework agreement gradu-Maior could have achieved by ally lifting the ban. negotiation rather than a pol-Meanwhile, the EU heads of

cy of non-cooperation. Mr Major said that EU leaders were within hours of an agreement. "I would antici-pate that provided we're able to reach an agreement in Forence we can begin to see the lifting of the ban in early autumn," he said He insisted there "was no animal that was not going to be slaugh-tered that is now going to be there will be any discussion of beef. He will also be expected to make an unambigu-ous declaration that with the

Senior Downing Street sources described the cattle to be culled as "clapped out old milkers", although farmers beef agreement there will be no more attempts to paralyse claimed the slaughter plans the working of the EU. The Government's over-night acceptance that it will

Diplomats in Florence were

on top of the 80,000 already sarmarked for the BSE eradication programme - has government were preparing to switch the focus from beef opened the way to agreement. British diplomats said last night they hoped other gov-ernments, Germany in particto the fight against unemployment, a single currency and closer political union. Mr Major will be expected to participate fully in the planned agenda dealing with the Maastricht treaty review conference unemplayment ular, would not set new condi-

tions on the framework agreement which forsees a stage by stage lifting of the ban as Britain shows results conference, unemployment in the eradication of BSE. and a single currency, before

Aides to Chancellor Helmut Kohl said that while an agree ment on beef was likely Bonn

would insist that nothing would be accepted in future

decisions about the ban

which implied a lowering of

public health standards.

Beef poisons hope for

summit, page 6

### The Guardian Friday June 21 1996 **RUC** chief warns of more bombs

David Sharrock Ireland Correspondent

HE IRA will return to a full-scale campaign of violence rather than risk splitting but would be short-lived, the RUC chief constable. Sir Hugh

Annesley, said yesterday. Delivering his final annual report before retiring this autumn. Sir Hugh demon-strated that he remains confi-dent that the Irish conflict is firmly into the and same.

firmly into the end game. In the short-term however he predicted more bombs but noted that even this could not be certain. It was the most dif-ficult period the intelligence services had known to have to interpret.

Interpret. On the plus side, he be-lieved that significant sec-tions of the IRA's army coun-cil now favour peace. And he ruled out internment as "a short-term palliative but a long-term disactor" "The current situation is worrying and unsettled.

There is a possibility of further bombs on the mainland and within Northern Ireland. "If there were a republican

bomb in Northern Ireland I have little doubt that the loy-alists would immediately retaliate and without warn-ing and would look to hit targets within Northern Ireland and the Irish republic."

The activities of the provisionals had pushed loyalists to the edge. It is to their credit that they have held together. I don't think it would take much now to push them over the edge."

Sir Hugh said that a very serious debate was being conducted in republican ranks over whether the future was to be war or politics.

"It's extremely difficult to read. I simply do not know what they will do tomorrow. They might call a ceasefire tomorrow.

this artificial distinction that's been drawn. "I believe Messrs Adams

and McGuinness are very, very influential people and I think they have a major say in the conduct overall of the republican thrust. There are of course other members on the army council and it seems that those arguing not for a resumption [of the ceasefire]

may from day to day just be marginally in the majority. "The difficulty is it seems to move from day to day. There are people in Simn Fein who devote themselves solely to politics but the control of the movement at the top is clearly linked. There are members of provisional Sinn Fein on the army council and there are members of the

army council on the political army council on the political talks level of Sinn Fein." Sir Hugh said he did not be-lieve Mr Adams and Mr McGuinness could deliver a ceasefire. "You would need mother the other access another two or three to come along with them. That can change, because people talk about the seven member army council but other people can be co-opted so it isn't

often a straight vote. "I think they play the situa-tion as it's going and they're not sure which way to go." He rejected rumours of a split within the IRA or between Sinn Fein and the IRA. "I don't think the IRA's going to split and I think they would go to enormous lengths to en-sure that it did not split. I think it is a cohesive movement, there are differences of opinion. I have no doubt sig-

nificant sections of the army

"I think the difficulty is that some have been associ-ated with violence for so long they don't trust the British, they don't trust the Unionists

"It's extremely difficult to read. I simply do not know what they will do tomorrow. They might call a ceasefire tomorrow, in a week, in a month or two years. Part of that is because they are un-sure themselves." He said that Sinn Fein and the IRA were unquestionably linked and the two major fig-ures were Gerry Adams and Martin McGuinness. "There's no doubt in my mind that at the top of the republican no doubt in my mind that at the top of the republican the solution fein and Martin McGuinness. "There's the top of the republican movement the provisional movement the provisional movement the solution the top of the republican movement the provisional that a solution the the the tricably linked so t do not see

A photorealistic virtual reality model of Stonehenge, the megalithic monument on Salisbury Plain in Wiltshire

It's a virtual walkover as Druids from all round the world are granted access to Stonehenge's magic circle – on the Internet

ty .
the set of
responden

ECHNO-Druids and Internet New Age, Travel-lers are invited to down-load Stonehenge today, and celebrate the summer solstice on the Internet.

"People will be able to walk among the stones - virtu-ally," Sir Jocelyn Stevens, chairman of English Hert-tage, said yesterday, "To walk virtually is better than not to walk at all."

No actual foot has been allowed into the circle, to watch the sun rise over the heelstone marking the longest day, since a four-mile exclu-sion order was granted in 1986.

ble to the real eye. Millennia of development of the World Heritage site can be peeled back on the screen, to the ear-liest circle on the site 5,000 years ago. Details of the very first structures on the site, wooden totem poles 10,500 years old, similar to modern North yesterday. On the ground they are World Heritage site as Stone-

over the world.

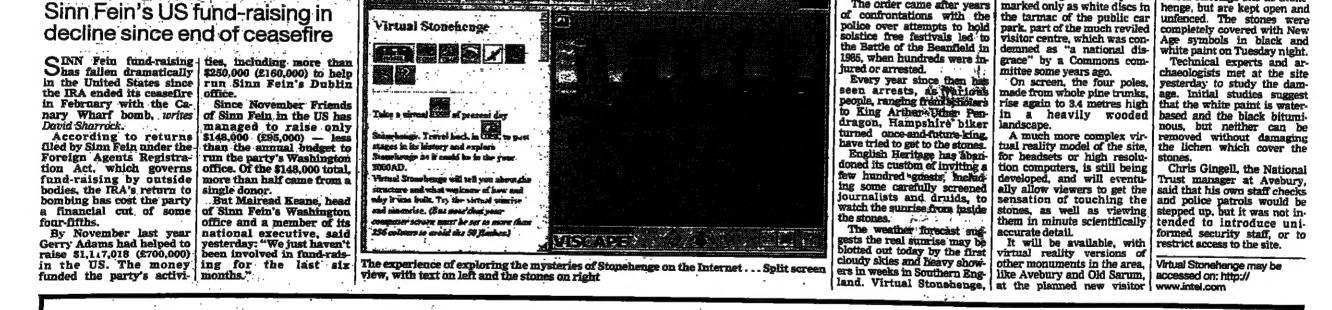
which has just been com-pleted by the computer firm intel, was put on to the intercentre. English Heritage and the National Trust, which jointly own and manage the site, are applying for Millen-nium Lottery funds to restore net yesterday, and should be accessible from most PCs all the stones to a 4,000 acre park-The programme, developed by archaeologists, scientists and computer technicians, in-cludes many features invisiland setting, without roads or electricity cables, and with all the fences and barriers removed. A new visitor centre would

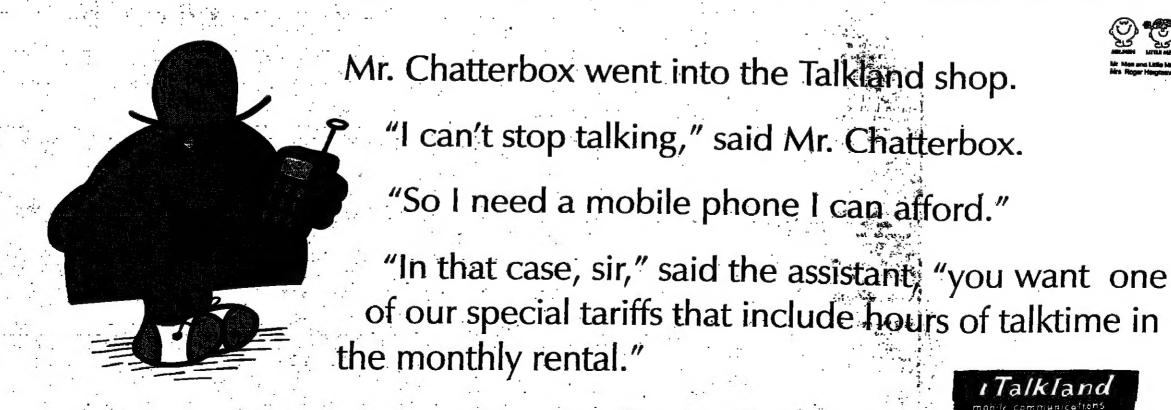
NEWS 3

be built off the World Heritage Site. Virtual Stonehenge was

launched yesterday as ar-chaeologists and conservators agonised over actual access to ancient sites, in the wake of the vandalism of eight stones at Avebury earlier this week. Amarican Indian poles, were The stone circle, huge published for the first time ditch, and stone avenue at

e Lendina





"Now you're talking," said Mr. Chatterbox.



We'll find you the phone that fits http://www.talkland.co.uk

CALL FREE ON 0500 300 900

[a]kland







MOBILE PHONES + MOBILE DATA + FIXED PHONES + PAGERS + TRAFFIC SYSTEMS + LAPTOP PCs + PERSONAL NUMBERS + PHONE RENTAL

### **4 BRITAIN** Labour sets out plans to cut car use

calling for an end to "unnec

She promised a special ad-visory group to investigate

ways of making car use less intensive, including car shar-ing, park-and-ride and permit

systems. While ruling out motorway tolls, she said local authorities could be allowed to charge for road use if the

proceeds were invested in im-

by phone. Labour would require each

local authority to produce a 20-year strategy and road tar-gets. "The notion that central

government knows best and should have control over traffic signs and 20 mph zones in every town is ridiculous." Ms

Conservative sources said

#### Keith Harper Transport Editor

ENALTIES for car wners who insist on driving to work in-stead of using public transport are at the centre of Labour's new transport strategy to change the way people use their cars. Yesterday Clare Short,

proved transport systems. She would like to see radio shadow transport secretary, she said drivers might have to links on buses to enable buy a public transport travel-card before being allowed to park in city centres. people who feared the walk home to book taxis late at night. In rural areas, strategic bus services could be pro-vided, fed by local shuttles which could also be booked

Ms Short, launching the party's transport statement, Building Consensus, said in London: "This creates an in-centive for drivers to leave their car at home or complete the final part of the journey by public transport." The measure could form part of a Labour government's plan "to encourage innovative ticketing schemes which promote public transport use

Short said. Ms Short said that in an in-tegrated transport system she would like to be able to pick up a telephone before travel-Labour's statement clearly underlined its antagonism to cars. Labour was determined ling from one part of the to give councils "big brother" status to dictate what "we can and cannot do and [revealed] country to another and be given information on all modes of public transport to their underlying instinct to make the journey, "right meddle in our lives". make the journey, "right down to the exact street". Accusing the Tories of hyporisy, Ms Short replied: "They have forced up costs for car owners while denying

She agreed that Labour could not achieve a transformation "by simply punishing the car". But the hopeful sign was that people believed change was essential, and pollution was causing mounting concern. Hot, windless days caused crises in casualty de-partments, and Britain had one of the highest heart dis-

for car owners while denying them decent public transport. Their failure is epitomised by our clogged roads, spiralling pollution and declining bus and train services." The RAC welcomed the em-phasis on "freedom and flexi-bility" in Labour's plans and its proposals for improving urban transport. But it said Ms Short drew criticism from the Tories for saying urban transport. But it said the party had neglected the problems of travel between company car allowances should favour more efficient, towns. More than 90 per cent less polluting vehicles and of car trips were inter-urban.

#### Eric Cantona refuses label and asks court to back him

GOTBALLER Eric Can-tona yesterday began a High Court action to stop Can-tona French Wines Ltd using Sells 1,200 bottles of the wine a his name, writes Stuart Millar.

The Cheshire-based company outraged the Manchester United captain and his club with its use of a wine bottle his name unless the company



ORE than 35,000 desks day. The High Court heard that at JobCentres and other employment Cantona would be seeking an Injunction stopping the use of service offices are to be earthed at a cost estimated at

relives

at age

of 100



Old soldier . . . Robert Burns in 1914, wearing his first kilt, and (right) displaying his 1914/15 star in readiness for this year's July 1 commemoration

**PRIVATE** Robert Barns knew as soon as he went over the top in the battle of the Somme Veteran that something was hadly wrong. Almost alone out of his generation, he lived to the age of 100 to tell the tale Somme vesterday. It was 4 o'clock on the morning of July 1, 1916. "A fierce bombardment from our side was supposed to have softened up the Ger-man lines — but it was sheer bloody murder", he said. "Shells were exploding everywhere amongst us. We got about 250 yards across no man's land, and we could actually see the Germans firing directly at John Ezard hears ПS. "I remember talking had volunteered so keenly. bloody memories

above the din to a comrade near me. When he did not 57.400 men were dead, the

reply. I looked round and he was gone. He had taken a direct hit from a shell. It was quite clear early on that everything was not going to plan". He and his comrades never reached the trenches they were supposed to over-run. By the end of the over a million. battle he was one of only 75 'Shells were men still alive of the original 800 in his battalion of exploding the Cameron Highlanders. On Monday week — the 80th anniversary of the ofeverywhere fensive - Robert Burns will be among a handful of amongst us' survivors who return to the first of the great killing fields of the 20th century, Mr Burns, from Gourock, near Glasgow, will pay homage at his regimental the meadows where gunfire broke the hearts and bodies of the Pais battalions who

memorial on the Somme during the anniversary. He joined the Camerons because his mother had

boucht him a clan kilt as a

PHOTOGRAPH (above) BEN GUA was little argument as to the principle. The Germans were occupying French and Belgian soil and had to be war as a cinema and hotel removed. It was no more possible to say let them stay where they are and let's all go home' than it was to condone the occupation of a much greater part of Europe a generation later during the 1939-45 war. "The prospect of a continent dominated by the au-

"But the alleged victims don't seem to have seen whether rich man in his castle or fighting man in his trench".

tion other than carrying on & Jackson, £20.

#### biggest one-day toll in Brit- | child. He kept a shorthand | with the fighting. There ish military annals. Four months later Allied troops had gained 20 miles of terwar diary which is now with the Imperial War Museum. ritory and lost more than 600,000 soldiers. German losses brought the total to He spent his life after the manager. "I can certainly say the battle involved mis-management of men on an enormous scale", he said. Today, the Imperial War Museum publishes a com-memorative book offering a revisionist view of the

battle. The author, Mal-colm Brown, whose father forght in the war, says that today a mood of "retrospec-tive pacifism" is fashionable. tocratic empires of Ger-many and Austria-Hungary was clearly not one that appealed to the populations of the Western democracies —

things that way. Even those who clearly deplored the brutal, inhuman aspects, believed there was no op-

Book of the Somme, Sidgwick

### Staff shock brings JobCentres down to earth

reveals that the government agency has broken the law by failing to earth desks which have metal parts, and warns that a nationwide earthing programme will impose a beavy burden on the service

treated in hospital for a suspected heart attack. A local Civil and Public

An internal ES memo back at Barnsbury JobCentre, risk when they were inter-situation for management to passed to the Guardian north London, and was viewed by staff.

In the memo, Jim Lockie, An ES spokeswoman said senior estates manager for the ES south east region, said the memo represented an ini-tial response to the incident, A local Civil and Public the ES south east region, said that response to the incident, Services Association repre-sentative said staff at another London Jobcentre were to have desks with metal in threatened with disciplinary action when they refused to use the unearthed desks after the service's ex-the had been advised staff not to use the unearthed desks after the service's ex-the added that the service's ex-trical appliance check and the service's ex-trical appliance the service's ex-trical applice the service'

But even without earthing, she said, the ES was "satisfied that our work stations are safe". Staff refusing to work at unearthed terminals had been given other duties

"without any difficulty". The memo put the cost of a comprehensive earthing pro-

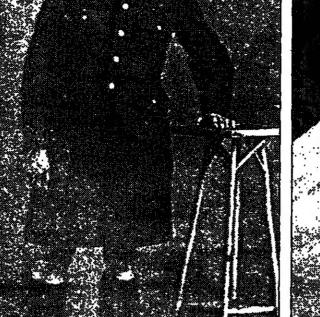


llega

11 B. S.C

HO-HONSENSE V

G



iving a likeness of and its directors. Brandon the United crest and the Fyatt and Andrew Joseph, ber received an electric shock French striker's No7 shirt. Ceased using the labels before last month at an uncarthed Use of Cantona's name was | the main hearing on June 27.

£6 million after a staff memance is being introduced. computer terminal.

while the Job Seeker's Allo The staff member, Jane Ger-

aghty, sustained burns to her | bers of the public were also at | would be "an uncomfortable | braces" measure.

gramme at up to \$750,000 in the south east region. There the incident. He said mem-bers of the public were also at would be "an uncomfortable braces" measure.



### **More generous** gaming laws pull in punters

#### Nick Varley

¥

AMBLERS in pubs and Automation in pure and arcades last night were taking advantage of the latest liberalisation in gaming laws.

One-arm bandits and other Sampling machines were pay-ing out more than double the previous limit in cash prizes. While the top prize is only \$10, machine operators hope the change will enable them

to reclaim some of their loss in turnover since the launch of the National Lottery. Bacta, which represents the the purpose was "to increase operators, believes almost all or at least maintain the profoperators, believes almost all of the 12 per cent of business lost will be reclatmed.

Bacta's chief executive. Warren Newman, said: "Fruit | else - the punters. machines, before the National Lottery, were the most popu-lar gambling activity in Brit-ain. We hope there will be a return to it as a major flutter.

Previously winnings from | country. the 210,000 gaming machines in pubs, takeaway shops and arcades were restricted to £4 in cash and £8 in tokens. About 168,000 machines are expected to be switched to cash-only prizes.

Mr Newman said the indus try welcomed the reforms but said there was still "a major anomaly" in that those play-ing the machines must be are going to be casualties."

aged at least 18, as against 16 for the National Lottery. Someone of 16 can buy a *61* 🕅 scratchcard from their local newsagent and the prize is 250,000, but if they go to an arcade or cafe they have to be 18 and the most they can win

is £10." Thousands of new ma-chines were already in posi-tion last night, ready for the first players seeking the big-

ger prizes. But the change drew criti-cism from the National Coun-cil on Gambling. Its chair-man, Emanuel Moran, said its of the owners of the machines. Profits by the propri-etors mean losses by someone

"There are more than enough facilities around alnational Lottery there was more gambling in Britain than in other European

Dr Moran, a pyschiatrist who works with compulsive gamblers, added: "There seems to be an assumption that this is a bottomless pit and you can introduce more

"There is no doubt what is going on is going to increase the problem: the more gam-

such a way.

break

and more outlets.

Jockey Lester Piggott at Coral's bookmakers in London to usher in machines offering £10 prizes PH0700

### Illegal immigrant arrested in church

Hong Kong man married to Briton was dreadful that a place of Mr Tong answered the door. To be deported after 17 years to be deported after 17 years

#### **Geoffrey** Gibbs

Marazion, near Penzance, for the past 10 days. He fied his home in Camborne at the end OLICE and immigraof last munth hours before he day raided a Method ist church in Cornwall to arrest a Hong was due to be put on a flight Kong man who had taken sanctuary to avoid deporta-

from Heathrow. Mr Tong's fight to avoid de-portation to Hong Kong, where he would be separated from his British-born wife tion from Britain where he Becky, and three-year-old has lived for more than 17 daughter. Monics, has widespread support in the region. Albert Tong, who is mar Terrye Jones, the Liberal ried to a Cornish woman, has Democrats' prospective par-been living in the chapel at liamentary candidate for Fal-

#### "I am absolutely shat-tered," the minister said last "I thought this country was

night. "I had really thought they would allow Albert to stay. I suppose I thought they one where natural justice could be shown, and certainly to desecrate a church in this would never raid the church way is a natural disgrace." The Rev Alan Bailey, super but they have taken him to the police station." intendent minister of the He said Mrs Tong was shat

Mounts Bay methodist cir-cuit, said he had been to see tered by the news. Mr Tong, aged 43, came to Mr Tong during the after-noon. Within minutes of his Britain to visit his younger brother in Manchester on a one-month visitor's pass in leaving, police and immigra-tion officers had called at the 1979. He later went to Cornchurch and made their arrest. wall where he met his future wife. The couple began living together in 1989 and married According to witnesses, the police had come equipped to three years later. into the building but

The Court of Appeal ruled last month that a Home Office deportation order was not open to judicial review, but Mr Tong's supporters argue he should be allowed to remain in Britain pending the outcome of an European Court of Human Rights hearing. Matthew Taylor, Liberal

Democrat MP for Truro, this week tabled a Commons motion calling on the Government to reconsider the case. The motion said splitting up the family was inhumane. A Home Office spokesn said last night that Mr Tong was in Britain illegally. He

would be deported to Hong Kong this afternoon.

### **BRITAIN 5** Overworked **Britons told** to go home

#### Date lines

diary:

Bog Day

Day

ing Day

Britons

August

October

Some dates for your

□ June 28: National

Take Your Dog To Work Day

I July 1: National

Kissing Day

National Squeeze Day

National Woggle Day

□ October: Apple

□ November 30:

National Tree Dress-

Shirley Reynolds, senior

lecturer in clinical psychology at the University of East

Anglia, said that blue collar workers were most affected by extended working hours.

She said: "If you talk to

workers like nurses there is

this kind of unofficial time at

the end of their shifts where they feel obliged to stay be-

cause they are not in charge

People who have control over

when they leave tend to do so and have lower stress-levels." Almost 60 per cent of men suffer from illness as a result

19:

23:

AGANS will presum-ably have taken the day off to prepare for tonight's summer solstice. But those at work should also join a mass ritual, according to a campaign that says the key to enlightenment is not staying late at the office.

Alex Bellos

Today is Go Home On Time Day, an event that could be seen as encouraging civil dis-obedience since eight out of 10 Britons never leave their jobs on time. We are not a nation of lay-abouts, but of workers too afraid of going home before others for fear of being la-belled a shirker, according to Parents at Work, a charity campaigning against the "long-hours culture" it says is weeping Britain.

that working late had become an ingrained habit for most It claims most workers are unhappy about their hours, are struggling with heavy workloads and fear losing their jobs. Evidence is mount-ing that excessively long working hours are taking a heavy toll of people's health, it adds. Time off work with stress-related illness has increased by 500 per cent since the 1950s.

Director Lucy Daniels said: "People are caught in a vi-cious circle of continuous long working hours which are ultimately costly to busicess as well as to family life. Healthy businesses need bealthy people if they are to compete and thrive in a competitive world." A survey by Hays Accoun-

of work pressures, a survey this year found. At least 80 million working days are lost tancy Personnel to coincide with Go Home On Time Day every year because of stress-related illnesses. An estimated six million people consult their doctors every year because they feel depressed or anxious, with a similar num-

#### Kiss of life for publicity makes day for camapigns and charities

Go HOME On Time Day? | named are a front for a usu-Great — more time for | ally very sensible

campaign. National Bog Day, in a month's time, is a day of action is to encourage gardeners to switch to peat-

Remember, National Kiss-ing Day is only 10 days away, writes Alex Bellos.

You have been warned: will be full of pictures of ce-Bug Buster Day is to edulebrities smooching with cate families about head each other, regional TV lice. bulletins will carry details



Albert Tong: to be parted from wife and daughter

office on time every night. Managing director Denis ber suffering symptoms of Warman said it was worrying stress-related illness. mogging practice tonight.







#### **Ciuris Milhill** dical Corr

Why left

is best

for

baby

T IS the enduring image of childhood - an infant cradled safely in its mother's arms - but does it matter which side it is nursed on?

Scientists today are putting forward a new reason why most mothers, as well as most fathers, instinctively prefer to cradle in their left arm - it helps the child's brain process the voice of the parent. A number of studies have

found that around 80 per cent of mothers and fathers prefer to cradle their baby on their left side, whethe they are left or right-Cradling a baby to the left allows a parent to communicate

Harry Sieratzki, from the department of paediatrics at Hammersmith hospital, west London, says various theories have been ad-vanced for the preference. Woll, professor of clinical communication studies at the most obvious being that a mother frees her right hand for other tasks. But say the reason is to free the infant's left ear to hear the this has been challenged by studies showing left-handed mothers also prefer to cra-dle their infants on the left. mother's voice. They ex-plain, in the Lancet, that this is related to the func-An alternative explana-tion has been that the tioning of the brain. Its right side processes the mubaby's right ear is kept sical quality of language close to the mother's heart, where a child can best hear emotion - and the right its soothing cadence. How-ever, other studies have brain gets most of its inforshown it is the voice of the | mation from the left ear.



ful killing on a fan killed in a clash between rival supporters. Paul Nixon, aged 85, of New

Addington, south London, died in April last year outside the Follbrook pub in Walsall, West Midlands, after a group of Manchester United fans ambushed a group of Crystal Palace fans shortly before the eams met in the FA Cup semi-final

The four-day inquest in Walsall was told violence flared after the groups exchanged insuits over Eric Cantona's kung fu kick on a Crystal Palace fan in January last year.

rear wheels ran over him. A Coroner Aidan Cotter said the law on consumption of al-cohol before matches, which post mortem examination showed before dying he had suffered serious head injuries prevented fans from drinking

fast."

on board a coach but allowed | and a stab wound to the thigh. "that same coach to deposit 40 | Dennis O'Leary, aged 35, Dennis O'Leary, aged 35, mother Crystal Palace fan, nen to drink in a pub for three hours"; made no sense underwent months of hospital "It should not be beyond the treatment after a concrete wit of parliament to amend block was dropped on him as the law to make it an offence he lay on the ground.

Mr Cotter, who described the scene after the violence as for coach operators to take people to a pub before a match. The law as it stands is resembling a first world war battle field, said: "I am an-tirely satisfied a group of Manchester supporters delib-erately attacked the Crystal an ass. It needs to be changed and it needs to be changed The inquest heard Mr Nixon was with about 35 other Crystal Palace fans Palace fans and their coach with a degree of violence that when the violence began in

sickened everybody who say **Uan Watkins** Despite a police investiga-tion and 10 people being charged with offences rang-ing from disorder to man-slaughter, no one has been **INTERNATIONAL** experts from the House of Faberge-have been called in by police searching for a large quantity prosecuted for Mr Nhon's death. Detective Superinten-dent John Plinneer, who led of Russian and German 19th century silverware and jewellery. The items, said to have an auction value of over £100,000, the investigation, said: "I wel-come the comments of the coroner about putting more responsibility on coach owners. I would support the need for some sort of legisla-tive action on this."

were originally owned by the Benckendorff family who spent more than 50 years in the service of the Russian tsars. Details were only released by police yesterday, a week after the theft.

Sea Empress oil disaster pilot is demoted

JOHN Pearn, the pilot of way to unloading at Milford the cil tanker Sea Empress which grounded off Milford was 148,000 tonnes. It spilled Haven in February, was de-moted yesterday after an in-quiry found him guilty of in-70,000 topnes of its oil cargo competence, writes Paul

into the sea. Mr Pearn, aged 34, was accused under the Pilotage Act of 1987 of incompetence or Mr Pearn was licensed to misconduct and could have pilot ships up to 150,000 tonnes, but this has been lost his licence and his job. A tribunal of Milford Haven reduced to 90,000 tonnes, the Port Authority members site

the pub car park. Mr Cotter described it as "10 minutes of

hell" which left one man

dying and another seriously injured. Walls were ripped

down and concrete blocks, bottles and stones thrown at

Mr Nixon was struck on the

head with a breeze block as he tried to board his coach

He collapsed and the vehicle's

the Crystal Palace fans.

ting in private heard the evidance about the disaster over went on to the rocks on the two days. Authority officials | Sea Empress pilot.

said he was found guilty of incompe ence, but not misconduct. Mr Pearn said he

would appeal. He and the authority may face censure from the Depart ment of Transport inquiry which is examining all aspects of the disaster. It is not expected to report for another 18 months. The authority decided it

could not wait that long beor be asked to make a fore taking action against the valuation.

Jeremy Weinberg, of the Institute of Public Rela-tions, said for the last five of the Good Kiss Workout Leaflet and radio stations years charities and camwill cover several other paigners have latched onto this kind of promotions: "Having a national day of sex-led gimmicks designed to make people take more care of their teeth. You can now virtually something is very useful for raising awareness. But for it to really work you nap out the year's calendar in terms of such "aware-ness" days and weeks, as need to have an integrated campaign behind it that works through the year. Otherwise you get a brief burst of publicity and then different causes realise that they are an excellent

way to garner publicity for an often dull cause. Even the most wildly its gone."

#### Police call House of Fabergé to trace stolen family gems

gin pre-1917 were fetching very high prices, a spokes-man said.

"There is a strong demand for early Fabergé items in Russia where people have the wealth to purchase them as an investment as well as a historical acquisition," he

Yesterday the countess ap-pealed at a press conference for information about the stolen items. The theft had sickened her, she said.

Also taken were a a number of 17th century oak chairs and cravat pins originally presented by King Edward Vil to Count Christopher

Benckendorff, who was an ambassedor to Tsar Nicholas were removed in an over-night operation at the home II, to commemorate visits to of Countess Helen Benckendorff. Police said the thieves Balmoral and Sandringham. were working to order or had The Fabergespokesman someone with them with exsaid it might be possible for the silverware items to be sold direct to a private collecpert knowledge as many items of lesser value were left. Valuers and historical extor. There was also the possi bility they would be disposed perts from Fabergé are to meet officers later this week. of in Russia which would make it harder to trace or Fabergé say if large quanti-ties of original tableware and recover. International dealers jewellery were to be offered for sale they would know of it specialising in Fabergé mate-rial have been alerted to the theft but so far no attempt eems to have been made to

6 2 A

AIHATSU

For more information on the Daihatsu Fourtrak call free on 0800 521 700, or send this coupon to Daihatsu Information Services, FREEPOST 506, Sandwich,

Rare items of Russian ori- | dispose of the property.

Kent CT13 9BR.

0

Several hundred items



Brot

next grade down.

The Sea Empress which

to be rated Top 4x4 in Top Gear's 1996 Customer Satisfaction Survey. Yet reasonable enough to start at just £14,497 on the road. Great news for everyone except mechanics. For more details call 0800 521 700.

and reassure more clearly, according to some researchers

words.

side."

The researchers conclude

that mothers instinctively

cradle infants on the left so

they can speak directly into

the left ear, and thus to the

side of their brain that can best perceive the sound, if not the sense, of their

The researchers point out

that the Tahnud, the an-

cient book of Jewish law,

advises: "A woman who be-

gins to nurse her son

should start on the left side,

standing is from the left

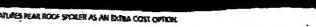
as the source of all under

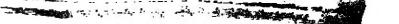
mother, not her heartbeat,

City University, London,

which imbues words with

that a baby craves. Dr Sieratzki, and Bencie





A COMPACIFIC CLOSED VENTO

URTRA

### **6 WORLD NEWS**

The Guardian Friday June 21 1996

FLORENCE SUMMIT: Britain declared war and lost - and the rest of Europe intends to make sure it feels humiliated

# Beef poisons hope for Italian talks



TOP of the summit agenda — alongside unemployment — will be the state of negotlations on the Maastricht treaty review and how to accelerate progress owards a new treaty on European union.

With Italy due to hand over the presidency to Ireland at the end of the month, the goal of most EU leaders is clear. They want a draft treaty in their hands when they next meet in Dublin at the and of the year

The job of the Florence summit will be -- in the words of the Italian foreign minister, Lamberto Dini — "to give the whole process a new impulsion".

 Germany's Chancellor Kohl and President Chirac of France want to push forward the debate on Europe's foreign, security and defence policy. They believe the recent Nato

meeting marks a turning point on the road to a future European defence union. The EU could become as serious a player in foreign and security issues as it la in the world economy. Among the foreign policy issues to be discussed are relations with the United States, Russia, the Middle East and Bosnia.

Germany, backed by the Benelux states, Spain, and Italy, also wants the EU to take more responsibility for internal security - including immigration, asylum policy and the fight against ational crime

Large and small countries disagree on the distribution of voting powers in the Council of Ministers as the Union moves towards making more majority

But the main issue is what to do if Britain opposes any serious reform of the cumbersome. accretive and unaccountable system of decision-making set up by the Maastricht treaty. The most likely answer is what

the other member states call flexible integration" and what John Major calls a Europe of "variable geometry". In a speech on Wednesday the prime minister insisted that he would "not accept the pressure to develop Europe as a single train, with all carriages moving at the

same speed" Earlier this year he

### Major risk, low return

The 'war' has not brought the hoped-for poll boost, writes **Michael White** in London

HEN the latest BSE crisis broke on March 20, who would have guessed it would shake the European Union to its foundations? Or that an end to British membership would be seriously discussed by Con-servative ex-cabinet minis-

ters amid bellicose rhetoric reminiscent of the second world war? Hyperbole on both sides of the channel has grown more strident since a frustrated John Major upped the stakes

on May 21 and announced his non-cooperation policy. "Major goes to war over beef at last" crowed the Daily Mail as tabloid editors rejoined their armchair regi-

ments and Tory Eurosceptics reveiled in the prospect of a row which would crystalise the core arguments against federalism in the minds of

British voters. How dare they impose a worldwide ban on British beef? How dare they tell us to slaughter our herds? In fact, the Cabinet's action

been forced to was less a declaration of war,

executive calling its divided of compromise membership out on strike in the hope that the manage-ment would settle quickly

rather than dig in.

support the policy and wait to see if it worked. Many Labour supporters, including MPs, were unhappy at this cauproblems, such as fishing policy and the European Court. tious approach.

Less vulnerable on the pat-Pro-European Tories were riotic charge and with less to lose, the Liberal leader, appalled by what they sus-

Kohi. He will let us know his verdict today. But why did a normally cautious tactician like John Major take such a gamble? After all, it was a British

crisis, politically and scientif-ically. Too little had been done too late by a deregulatory, profarmer government. Douglas Hogg, Britain's new and untested agriculture minister, spearheaded the do-

mestic organisation of the cat-tle cull and the drive to get Europe to reverse its ban. It was never a meeting of minds. The Europeans wanted Britain to sacrifice its

wanted britain to sacrines its cattle to save theirs. That was not a point Whitehall will-ingly grasped. Mr Hogg proved to be up to neither task. On May 31 Mr Major created two "beef war"

committees and send his beaviest hitters out to battle. By wrapping himself in the flag he aroused speculation of

a snap election, the Falklands conflict replayed as farce. That was never a runner, but the crisis created danger for

Tony Blair, who had been accused of playing politics with BSE in March. If he now followed his in-stincts and derided the campaign, he could be accused of

"selling out" Britain. Mr Blair and the shadow Foreign Secretary, Robin

The PM has

even a phoney one, than the work of a divided trade union accept the realities

Brussels-style

But hardline rank and file sceptics were delighted. They saw the row as a prelude to the solution of a bost of other Cook, decided to temporise, to unity in union Members are as one in their desire to punish Major, writes John Palmer in Florence Florence.

Outbreak of

HE British govern-ment, with its ill-fated "beef war", has done

more for the cause of European unity in a month than all the summit declarations of recent years about closer political union. However the BSE issue is finally resolved, it will leave a lasting mark on Britain's relations with its European Union partners which not even a change of government

will completely expunge. For the 14 other countries of the EU, the British government's bullying, bluster and shameless evasions, combined with off-stage displays of crude xenophobia by Tory Eurosceptics and sections of the British media, have been profoundly educational. The past month has made Britosceptics of them all. grasp the long term damage they have done to Britain's position in Europe. There were warnings enough: pri-

vately, from British diplo mats, and publicly, from other EU leaders. But as the crisis dragged on, and John Major seemed

kemer to heed the strident demands of Eurosceptics than the pleas of his European partners, anger turned to

This is where the danger the name of the other 14 for Mr Major and his colenvernments. eagues now lies. However The truth is that the work of the European Union is rarely brought to a halt by the kind of veto campaign which British ministers try to sell their grudging acceptance of an EU framework agreement on a phased lifting of the beef Britain has waged during the past month. Mostly it delays ban as some kind of triumph, pet the hoisting of a white flag which were not due to be over Downing Street. They are determined to deny Mr taken for some time, or puts on ice formal declarations of lajor any opportunity to propolicy - against racism or claim a victory, however cos-metic or short term. The other EU leaders have sexism, for example. That upsets those who look to the EU for moral support but does read the British opinion polls. not bring the system grinding They know that most people to a halt. blame the BSE crisis not on The most important impact Brussels but on Mr Major's government and lax agriculwill be on plans for the future operation of the EU itself. The crisis has hardened the tural and food safety controls. If the prime minister ducks a resolve to find ways of avoiddecision on a framework agreement, Florence ends in acrimony and the war of attriing the kind of chaos threatened by Britain's tactics when the Maastricht treaty tion continues, attitudes will comes under review. The hope is that the worst of Europe's problems with the British will pass with the ex-pected defeat of the Conserva-tives in the next British genharden further. The Government needs the goodwill and support of the EU to have any chance of restoring international consumer confidence in beef. eral election. As the Dutch prime minis-ter, Wim Kok, said recently: Tony Blair has disillusioned some potential friends in the EU by supporting the Government's blocking tac-"The British government might think it can force the consumer to the dining table. tics in the EU. But his remarks in Bonn this week seem to hold the promise that a future Labour But it cannot force the consumer to eat the beef." Contrary to appearances, negotiations in the European government will be readier to Union are not usually condebate and compromise, not ducted on a win/lose, but only on problems such as rather on a win/win, basis. beef, but on the very future of In part that reflects conti- the European Union.

nental European traditions of consensus politics. But it is also an acknowledgment of the difficulties involved in reconciling the interests and

reconcling the interests and values of 15 member states. Normally, leaders leave the negotiating table with enough of a figleaf to convince their national public that they and not the others - have got their way. No one will offer Mr Major a figleaf after

The framework agreement will not be legally binding on Europe

It will not include a timetable for the phased lifting of the ban, let alone a firm date for its complete removal; it will not allow Britain to sell beef banned in Europe to poor countries outside the EU; and it will be conditional on the British authorities proving by results that BSE eradication measures are working. Moreover, Britain may have to agree to a further cull.

The other EU leaders also have a plan up their sleeves to prevent Mr Major paralysing the Florence summit if he does opt to reject the pro-posed beef ban deal.

The Italian prime minister, Romano Prodi, who will host the summit, will simply pres-Government ministers ent the conclusions of the have found it very hard to meeting - none of which have any legal impact - in

> Europe hopes the worst of its

problems will pass with the defeat of

the Conservatives

the rest of the EU was entitled to opt for a more integrated, federal Europe, but if they did so they should "count us out".

At the latest count, at least 12 of the other 14 member states were ready to pool further areas of national sovereignty and decision making in areas such as foreign and security policy as well as lustice and immioration.

Indeed, EU legal experts have already begun looking at how such a two-tier Europe might operate and how, if Britain were to exclude itself, this would affect the rights of the British government in the Council of Ministers and British members ( the European Parliament and Commission,

The Government may have calculated that only a minority of states would be ready for closer political integration. Until a few months ago this seemed plausible.

But now even those which cannot expect to make the single currency club in 1999 have said they intend joining as soon as possible thereafter. Almost all iso want to be part of any other inner core groups set up by the Maastricht inter-governmental conference, — John Palmer

policy judgment in terms of Paddy Ashdown, let rip. West national interest since Suez. That left the pragmatists in the Cabinet. Kenneth Clarke, Country Liberal Democrats like Paul Tyler, with good contacts in the National Michael Heseltine and Mal-colm Rifkind, to try to ride Farmers' Union, worked furi-ously to expose the shortcomings of the largely pointthe policy, stepping up their less cull programme which are only now being put right. The beef conflict was yet an-other clash of cultures. The own rhetoric to cover their doubts and win a deal. From the start it was obvious that Mr Major's problem would be persuading the lads to go Thatcherised British were arrogantly confident that they back to work with the inevitawere right. Relatively open in their public culture but ble less-than-ideal compro-mise package he hoped to get before today's opening of the crudely deregulatory in their instincts, they came up Florence summit. That was assuming that the against a more organised.

somewhat statist view of the management, in this case the other 14 heads of government, would be so obliging. Ger-many. in particular, may world where such matters are dealt with behind closed doors. Three months on, Mr Major want the workforce to realise that militancy does not pay. And back home, after

weeks of biting his tongue, Tony Blair yesterday let rip: "It's not a deal, it's a rout," he accept the realities of comprosaid at question time. But more importantly. Tory scepmise Brussels-style. He has also paid a serious price in tics refrained from attacking terms of goodwill at the top the deal, far from victory table.

though they know it is. Farmers moan, but farmers will usually take the money be worth it if it could be bal-

insists he would not have got a deal but for his tough stance and those 20 veroes of EU ousin But he has been forced to The loss of goodwill might

anced against a revival of for-That leaves Chancellor bome. But, so far, it cannot.

Anxious farmers see bull market turn bearish

British tourists may simply not be safe in central France these days, the mayor of Sancoins tells Alex Duval Smith

BRITISH holiday-makers would do well slanghterhouses are work-to give the Sancerre ing at half capacity. Now region a wide birth this summer. "I shall have them turned away from the municipal campsite - for their own protection," said

Pierre Caldi. As mayor of the town which hosts France's big-gest livestock market. Mr caldi was not impressed by Britain's decision to slaughter a further 67,000 head of cattle as a last-minute concession before the Florence summit.

"It may relieve European politicians, but it does nothing to reassure con-sumers," he said as he stared out helplessly from the watchtower overlooking the Grivelles market.

"These guys are at their wits' end. Prices have been falling ever since the beef

Cambridge Sol Bight English Students (Age 10-16) to Summer Camp Spanish Pyrenees. We pay travel accommodation, Spanish classes Further month You can phone or fax urgently neverse charg 1900 990034 "Espana Directo" 0034 792119 ies: Beginning of July to 30 July. Cielo Naverro, Principal. each animal."

An agent approached "Fourteen francs," he said. Mr Pitran turned him down, gambling on the fact that it was only 9.15am and

there was a good hour to go. He said: "I cannot look my son in the eye if I go back having accepted FP14 a kilo. Last year the price was FF20 or FF21."

At least someone had shown an interest in Mr Pi-trau's bulls. Jean La-

One farmer blamed Margaret Thatcher: This is liberalism

taken to extremes'

ket. Alphonse Gayon, inter-vened: "You will not get anything sold by arguing. Return to your cattle." grange, aged 28, has been trying for three months to sell 15 Friesan cows which have come to the end of

Mr Gayon said: "We are heading for a drought in this region. Whatever might have been gathered their milking life. "The French government has just alarmed consum-ers further by announcing and saved for the winter is being eaten by the cattle the farmers cannot sell. The supreme injustice is that meat from sheep with scrapie must not go into the food chain. "Soon everyone will be

that Charolais graze most of the year in open fields. In vegetarian and a lot more of the year in open fields. In farmers will have been the winter they are fed killed off by this food crisis some protein, but none of

than Creutzfeldt-Jakob disthe feed is derived from anease could ever kill," he said, shaking with anger. Mr Lagrange was joined by an irate group of six or intal waste and we have never had a case of BSE in the Cher departement." According to the national association of French farm-

eight men, tapping the con-crete floor with their sticks ers' unions, the decline in beef consumption has alas they attempted to make themselves heard. ready cost its members FF2 billion (£250 million). "The British have no

place in the European On Wednesday the French agriculture minis-ter, Philippe Vasseur, tried Union. They always have to do things their own way. It is irrelevant that they have to pre-empt an explosion of violence by announcing a compensation package, inagreed to more slaughters. It is too late," said one. "When we have cases of cluding an early retirement brucellosis or leukaemia we slaughter and burn, no questions asked. If there is scheme for farmers, tempo-rary exemption from social security payments, and more time to repay loans. At Les Grivelles farmers one case of BSE, the whole herd goes. Why should Brit-ish farmers be treated dif-ferently?" asked another. Mr Lagrange blamed

heard a death knell in his offer Mr Lagrange said: "The

Mr Lagrange said: "The government is telling us to quit at the age of 50. It is telling us that we must pay for all those years of inten-sive farming which we resisted in the first place." Demonstrations are Margaret Thatcher: "This is liberalism taken to its extreme, just as she liked it." The chairman of the mar-

planned throughout France today and tomorrow. By the end of trading

there seemed to be only one happy farmer. A Belgian had bought Mr Pitrau's two balls for FF15 a kilo. And the green cards? "Oh

that! In a crisis, a farmer can always manage. The vet is going to give me a letter confirming that the bulls are still healthy."



RO

S.PCH

· '96

7.99

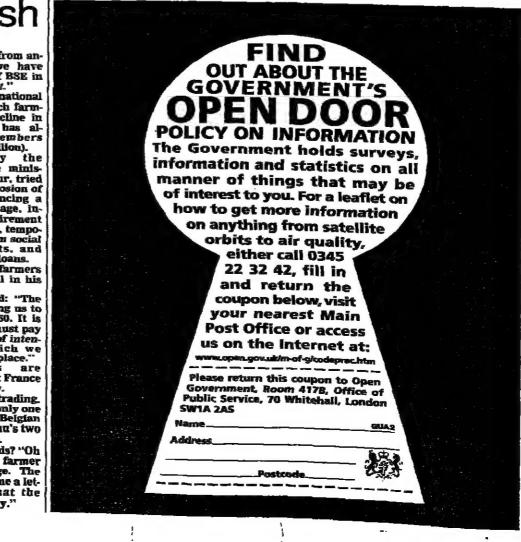
2

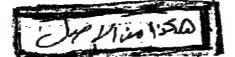
€.

rd t

-

in Kre





ing at half capacity. Now you cannot give an animal away," said the mayor. In the market hall, the mood was bitter. It was 9am and the bell had just been rung signalling the start of sales of large cattle. More than 1,000 Charolais, Li-mousins and Friesians were lined up in pens. Their owners stood behind, lean-ing on their sticks, waiting to be approached by agents to be approached by agents

to be approached by agents for knackers' yards. Herve Pitrau, aged 72, had brought along a couple of two-year-old Charolais bulls from his son's farm. They were fine-looking ani-mais, weighing 870kg (1.9181b) and 942kg. "I shall have to take whatever price is offered. I have been

shall have to take whatever price is offered. I have been bringing them here every week since January. It is costing too much to keep

get a foreign buyer because my green cards have ex-pired." He pointed to the date on the bulls' veteri-nary certificates. "To get new cards requires blood

tests, which means spending another FF200 [£23] on

them fed," he said. "The trouble is, I will not



#### **WORLD NEWS 7**

### Russian heavyweights are axed as President Yeltsin goes out of his way to make his new partner feel welcome

# Hard men sacked in Kremlin purge

#### David Hearst In Moscow

ELIVERING a master stroke likely to win him key support in the second round of the presidential election, Boris Yeltsin sacked three of the most powerful men in his administration yesterday, to allegations that they had tried

to stage a coup. General Alexander Korzhakov, head of the presidential bodyguard and a confidant of Meanwhile the liberals in General Mikhail Barsukov, mortal enemies of Gen Korzthe head of the federal security service, and Oleg Soskovyets, the first deputy prime minister, were dismissed. All had become obstacles to

- 34

All had become obstacles to Mr Yeltsin's newly appointed security supremo, General Al-exander Lebed, who joined the presidential team promis-ing a law and order crack-down and reforms in the army. Their sacking makes Con Lebed after Mr Veltein Gen Lebed, after Mr Yeltsin, the most powerful man in the country, with the muscle to place his men in the vacant posts.

The heads of all three men had been demanded a month ago in talks between Mr Yeltsin and the liberal economist Grigory Yavlinsky. Mr Yavlinsky came fourth in the first round of the election, getting 5.5 million votes, but has so far refused to endorse Mr

Yeltsin's campaign. A congress of Mr Yavlinsky's party is due next Sunday, and while he has remained a bitter critic of Mr Yeltsin, the way is now clear for the party to back the pres-ident. With many of the 11 million voters who backed Gen Lebed joining the Yeltsin bandwagon, the scales are tilting against the communist leader, Gennady Zyuganov, who came within three points of Mr Yeltsin's vote in the first round.

Gen Korzhakov, Gen Barsukov and Mr Soskovyets were sacked after the detention of two Yeltsin aides who were attempting to carry out of the White House, the seat of Russia's government, a box containing \$500,000 (£320,000) in

of masterminding the detentions of the two men in an anempt to discredit Mr Yelt-

He said: "I was never under | cause they had no documents Korzhakov's thumb. Can't | to account for the money, and to account for the money, and you understand the fact that that when the documents arhe lacks it up here? I don't rived they were then want to be precise what he lacks, but it's the main relea If these two men's tempo-rary detention was, as Mr

Previous coup plotters, such

thing." After earlier in the day Chubais and NTV claimed. After earner in the uay vowing to crush any rebellion in the ranks, Gen Lebed backed away from the con-spiracy theory. He said: "This is a rather murky affair. which will take a long time to clear up " the start of a coup, the alleged plotters have got off lightly. as the ones who organised the coup of August 1991, spent 18

months in prison. Not only are today's "plotters" still at large, one of them, Mr Sosko-vyets, says he expects a new ob in government. hakov, were claiming a "vic-tory for democracy". Anatoli Chubais, the former privati-sation supremo, claimed that the theorem is a state of the st Since Gen Lebed's remark-able rise to power, after he came third in the first round of voting in the presidential election last Sunday, it has here along that the believes of the three men had been pre-

paring a coup. been clear that the balance of power in the Kremlin will be "They hoped Yeltsin would finish second in the first round and then they would suggest using force. But Yeltupset. Gen Lebed demanded and got the post of secretary of the sin took first place and then took them by surprise by national security council. He further insisted on having real powers to get on with the

It makes Lebed. after Yeltsin, the

most powerful

man in the country making Lebed the secretary of the security council. The ground was slipping from under their feet, that is why

they acted." The furore broke late on Wednesday when two cam-paigners in Mr Yeltsin's team, the millionaire pop im-presario Sergei Lisovsky and Arkady Yevstafyev, an aide of Mr Chubais, were detained with the box of money at the White House.

Both claim that the money was from a legal source and was to pay for the pop con-certs put on for Mr Yeltsin's campaign. Mr Yevstafyev said he was interrogated for 11 hours until the news of their

detention was broadcast on a television bulletin, forcing their release. Mr Chubais said their arrest would have been the start of a round-up of the liberals cash. The three were accused by himself, which would have hierals in Mr Yeltsin's team ended with a coup. The allegation is that Gen Korzhakov

job of reforming the army, clamping down on the mafia and making good his promise to restore law and order. For this task he needs to control not only the key ap-pointments in the army but also the army's budget. In his way stood Mr Soskovyets, the deputy prime minister, who controlled the military purse strings And behind Mr Soskovyets stood Gen Korzhakov and Gen Barsukov.

The clash of the Titans was thus inevitable. It took four days to unfold, and when it happened Gen Lebed emerged the victor. He has now had a clean sweep. With the sacking this week of the defence minister, General Pavel Grachev. he has the power to appoint his men to all the key security

posts. This is awesome power to be put in the hands of a young, ambitious two star eservist general.

What happens next is any-one's guess. Will the young general make good on his promises to respect the constitution, serve his president and respect the will of his electors? Or will he become a

new tyrant. dispensing favours to his friends and instilling fear in his enemies? The story of Gen Lebed's rise has little to do with dewas trying to set them up with the accusation that Mr mocracy, free elections, or

an amputation.

Yeltsin was assigned a

WHEN Boris Yeitsin was a child, two fin-gers of his left hand were blown off by a warend no leader, least of all a | his boss all the way to the Tsarlike president, likes to see his shadow walking by vice when Mr Yeltsin beitself.

his leader to the top. James Meek reports from Moscow

time grenade he was play-ing with. Until yesterday, the idea of parting with his Gen Korzhakov was born in 1950, the same year as Alexander Lebed, and joined the KGB 20 years later. He became Mr Yelt-sin's bodygnard in 1985. When Mr Yeltsin was kicked out of the politburo by Mikhail Gorbachev the right hand man, Alexander Korzhakov, would have seemed hardly less drastic In the 11 years since Mr

hoir

came chairman of the Russian parliament in 1990. and another when he was elected president the following year. "Korzhakov and I are never apart," said Mr Yelt-

Bodyguard who carved out his own empire

armed men in camouflage uniforms, wearing black headquarters of the Most banking and media conglomerate in Moscow. The attackers beat up Most security guards and made them lie in the snow

were warned to back off or Although Gen Korzha-Although Gen Korzhasin in his memoirs. "When

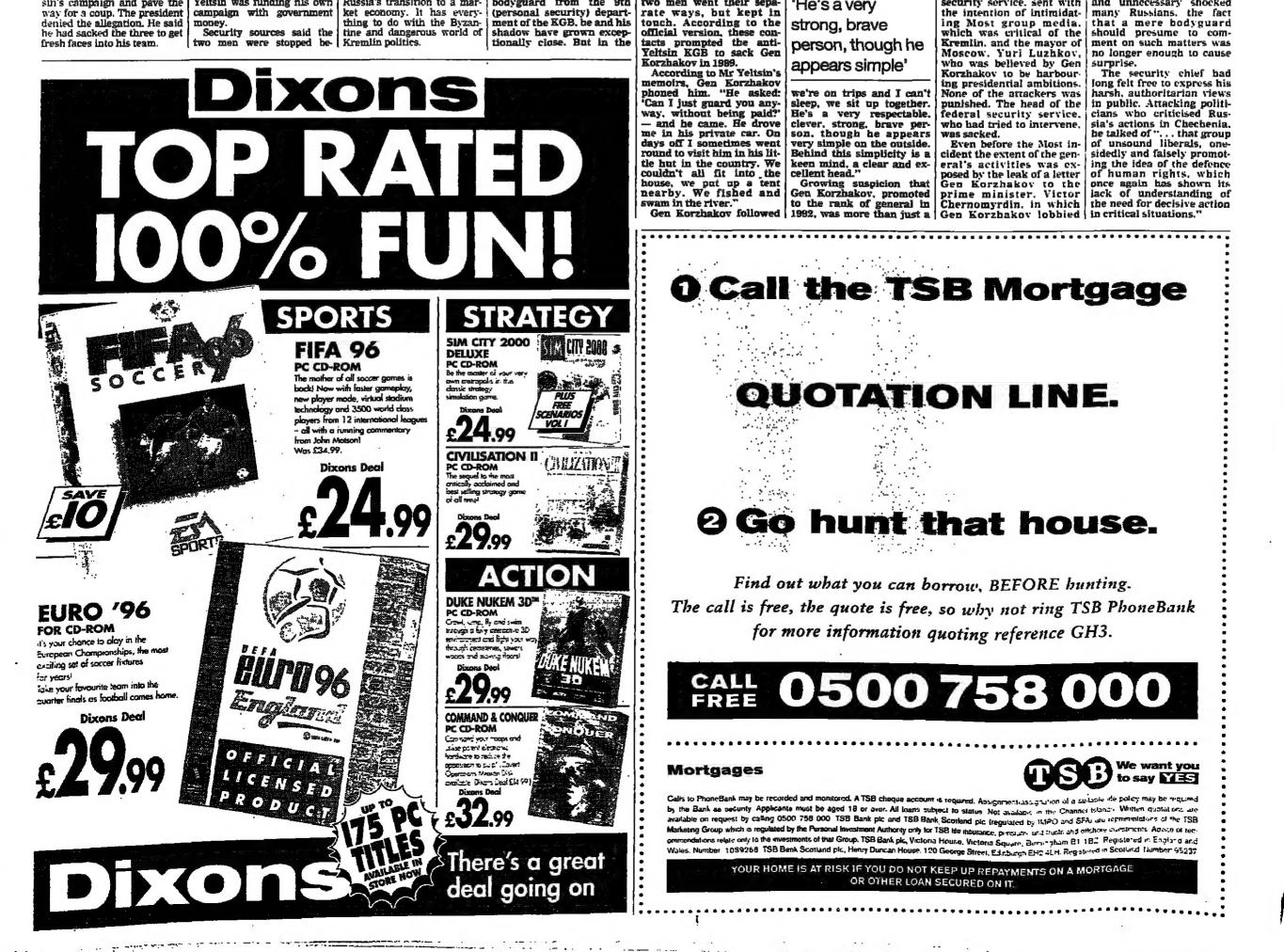
Clever' Korzhakov was not content with security, but followed | body guard were confirmed | against liberalisation of the in 1994 when a squad of | energy sector.

energy sector. In March last year Sergei Filatov, then Mr Yeltsin's balaclavas, swooped on the chief of staff, hit out at the growing power of Gen Korzhakov's apparat, which already included its own analytical centre and up to

20.000 staff. Mr Filatov said some Kremlin staff held conversations scrib-

Not until two days later kov's recent comments to did it emerge that the men the Observer that presiden-came from the president's tial election was dangerous





Edition Number 46,585 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER Fax No. 0171-837 4530 E-mail: letters@guardian.co.uk Website: http://www.guardian.co.uk

### **Arm twisting at the UN**

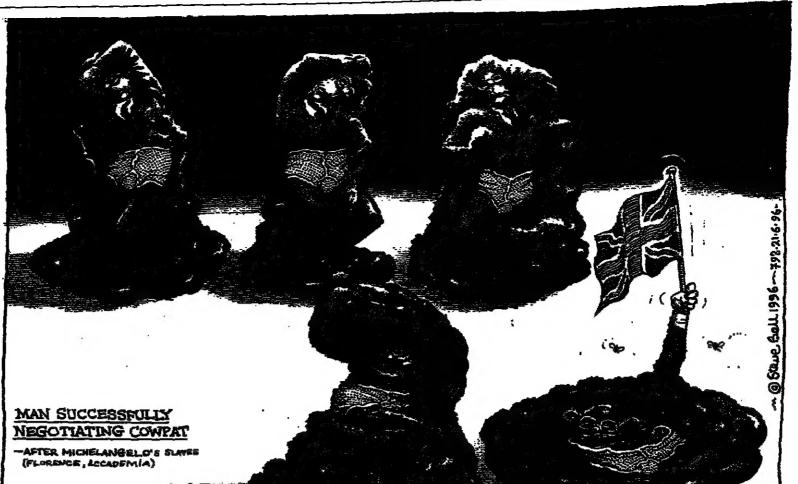
The Assembly must choose its Secretary General

THE APPOINTMENT of the UN Secre-tary-General has always been a secre-tive and undemocratic affair. The justi-spending: the latter charge comes oddly fication for allowing the "permanent five" to exercise a veto was that otherwise no consensus would be reached between the rival blocs. In the post-cold war age, this should be high on the list of needed reforms. Yet even under the existing rules Washington's announcement that it will veto Boutros Boutros-Ghali if he stands for re-election is arrogant and improper. It preempts a process of informal discussion and canvassing of names which in the past has taken several months. Washington, US officials say, has been "calling around suspicion that if Mr Boutros-Ghali to foreign leaders" in recent weeks to try to enlist them in its blocking campaign. Now Bill Clinton has chosen to twist the arms of his allies in the most public way - no wonder that France is furious and Britain is pained. Mr Boutros-Ghali had a perfect right to announce his intention of standing again, though he probably only did so to get his word in before the White House. There is a general assumption that the incumbent will run again and every previous Secretary-General has indicated his intentions in advance. (His not hers: the male domination of this job is another subject for reform). For the world's only superpower to assert its right to dictate so openly is imprudent too: these matters are usually dealt with more discreetly. It is the biggest gesture of contempt for the Secretary-General's position since Nikita Khrushchev demanded in 1961 that the post be replaced by a "troika." Mr Boutros-Ghali has not been a

brilliant Secretary-General and several better candidates have already been mentioned. (Yesterday they were prudently ruling themselves out from a contest which has been soured before it begins). But the criticisms levelled against him by the US address the sulted and on making the final choice.

from a country which has owed vast sums. The alleged "failure" of the UN in Somalia and Bosnia has more to do with the actions and omissions of the principal member-states than with the Secretary-General. In Somalia it was the US which insisted, for a time, in running the show disastrously under a UN flag. In Bosnia the UN peace-keepers were starved of funds and manpower to carry out an unrealistic mandate imposed on them by the Security-Council. There is also a strong spoke better English, and if the Republi-can challenger Bob Dole did not get easy laughs out of mispronouncing his name, then Mr Clinton might have kept quiet and let the selection proceed through the usual channels.

The Secretary-General has suffered most of all - and the UN even more so - by the general down-grading of its reputation and role since the beginning of this decade. Western opinion has swung from extravagant hope to dismissive contempt - both equally unjustified. Four years ago the then Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd welcomed Mr Boutros-Ghali's appointment in this newspaper with warm words. Britain would support him in "using the Charter as the international community's principal tool of preventive diplomacy." Who mentions the Charter now - far less discusses the important proposals put forward by Mr Boutros-Ghali (and many others) to give the Charter more teeth - or just to implement what it already sets out? One such reform would tackle the veto including its use in this case. That is not going to change now but the General Assembly - which still has the right to reject a candidate --- should insist on being properly con-



### Letters to the Editor **First catch the abuser**

transparency are needed.

Centre for Legal Studies,

Paul Norman.

fenders face tagging. June 18) must be placed into some "investigative context", as it is widely accepted that few of-fenders are actually convicted. The major flaw in the national response to paedophile offend-ing can be seen in the organi-sation of the work of the National Criminal Intelligence Service (NCIS). In 1992 NCIS inherited something like a national register of paedo-philes from the Metropolitan Police. This index of 3,000 cardfiles (5 per cent of whom had convictions) was "weeded", leaving only those of "national and international interest".

and international interest". Last year these files were computerised, facilitating the "intelligence response" with the first "intelligence package" produced in May 1994. NCIS's restricted scope of action in this area eliminated the role it could have played in develop-ing a national register of inves-tigative use to all police agentigative use to all police agencies. The Paedophile Section of

ICHAEL Howard's high-profile media palliatives and love. I have helped over measures to tackle to this abuse, more structural 400 survivors of sexual abuse. paedophiles (Sex of exercises in openness and All of my adult survivors who spent time in care were abused whilst in care. All had no place to go and no place to hide. (Dr) Jim Phillips. 10 Fairways Avenue. University of Sussex, Falmer, Brighton BN1 9QN Norton, Stourbridge. West Midlands DY8 2RN. PAEDOPHILES may be classified in many ways; yet they all have certain

WAS amazed to read in Nor-man Warner's article (Homes fit for children, June shared dynamics: state-of-the-art treatment cannot cure them; their paraphilia renders 19) that his official inquiry had them devious, pathological liars and lacking in insight regarding their destructive ness towards children; they, also, suffered in their own recommended four years ago that the Government improve the scrutiny of children's homes by introducing effective whistleblowing procedures. My Public Interest Disclosure childhood; they will rarely be detected; they have an unre-Bill will - for the first time quited wish for power, they were not born to be provide protection for employees who report child abuse to those in charge of the home These are provable facts, therefore they should never be and, where appropriate, to out-side authorities. The Bill has released from a custodial senwide support in- and outside the House; yet ministers have refused even to meet me to tence (until unequivocal cure), and the child-protection sys-tem shoud be radically

discuss its measures. Without government sup Bill Savage was carried out by port the bill has no opportu-two people who obviously had

A violent debate about film (parental guidance suggested)

> OHN Grisbam's argument of the murderer's trial is that the film Natural Born hugely predictable. Then, in tillers and its makers should The Rainmaker, the lawyer Killers and its makers should be held accountable for the killing of a friend of his is ludicrous (Is Oliver Stone res-ponsible for the consequences of this film?, June 19). If Grisham is so troubled by the Hollywood ethos, then per-haps he should give back the reported \$3.5 million that he was paid for the rights to a book that had not even been written. Having made his name on the back of the fame that Hollywood generates, he wants it both ways. Natural Born Killers is a film whose notoriety has been

created solely by those who rose in protest against it. For Oliver Stone, who has seen the worthlessness of killing in Vietnam, the conception of a film that glorifies mass murder does not seem likely. The FBI and other agencies have constantly denied that the film was responsible for copycat killings. The murder of

(the "hero") commits a particularly brutal murder of his girlfriend's wife-beating hushand. This incident is largely gratuitous to the plot. Grisham is a great story-teller, but before he starts casting public moral judg-

ment on others, he should re-examine his own standards of right and wrong. Bernard Kingsley. 69 Ashfield Road, London N147LA

**FT** again the same exam I ples of "links" between violence on screen and in soci-ety are raised: A Clockwork Orange. The Deer Hunter. Natural Born Killers.

Constantly, the films target-ed by would-be censors are those that force the viewer to judge the events and characters against their own moral-ity. Kids dares to present young people having sex and taking drugs, but does not deem it necessary to include

#### An unruly class of ministers

No wonder: John Major does not learn from his mistakes

in cabinet. It would make even the most enthusiastic supporter of Plowden prin- amendment which would oblige the ciples to question the benefits of individuals working on their own. In one tion of the four pilots at the end of their corner sits a penitent Health Secretary, ruefully acknowledging the damage which ministers wreaked by refusing to | make vouchers a vote-winning issue in test their restructured health service through pilot schemes. Only last week a Mrs Shephard's desperate memorancontrite Stephen Dorrell issued a new dum, leaked to our Education Editor, policy paper on primary care which in- and set out in yesterday's Guardian. cluded the resounding declaration that there would be no further across-theboard changes to the NHS until they had been properly assessed and tested through pilot programmes. Yet, across the room, his education colleague, circulated a memorandum to yesterday's cabinet meeting setting out various resources to train the necessary teach-ways in which the Government's pilot ers, no extra cash for three-year-olds. schemes on nursery vouchers could be The main beneficiaries of the Governshort-circuited so that the voters could be bribed with £1,100 hand-outs before. rather than after, the next election.

If the teacher in charge had any belief in consistency, he might at least insist on the children pinning up their work on the wall so such contradictions | sion has already documented the huge could be ironed out. In reality, of course, the contradictions are not the children's fault but the teacher's. It was John Major who last year over-ruled nursery schools. It is bad enough when Gillian Shephard's objections to nurse children refuse to learn, but teacher ery vouchers and insisted she press ahead with the scheme. So in April four | litical eyes to the earlier errors of his pilots began with the idea that all

HO says this Government be | parents of four-year-olds would be oflieves in whole class learning? fered pre-election sweeteners next Feb-Take a look at what is going on ruary. Then, this week, the plan was sabotaged by the Lords who passed an Government to carry out a full evaluafirst year before introducing a national scheme. This would scupper the plan to the party's election manifesto. Hence

Mrs Shephard openly acknowledges in her memorandum the difficulty of overturning the Lords defeat in the Commons. And with good reason. A succession of Conservative MPs has questioned a scheme, which provides no extra capital for new places, no extra ment's regressive scheme are the comfortably-off, already paying for their children, who will suddenly be provided with a voucher for £1,100, roughly equivalent to half the cost of a fulltime place. Worse still, the Audit Commiswaste in administrative costs of introducing an internal market within the NHS. The same principle will apply to children refuse to learn, but teacher himself seems intent on closing his poparty's administration.

#### A welcome shade of green

But will the new planning policy survive in the long-term?

ment projects which have sprung up on the edges of Britain's towns over the past two decades, blighting the civic life of communities which have watched their commerce drain away to the outskirts, it is hardly surprising that crit-ics could muster only faint cheers for John Gummer's important change of planning policy yesterday.

If Mr Gummer's predecessors had not landed us with the centrifugal out-oftown problem in the first place, there would have been no need for the more centripetal town-centre-friendly policy which the Environment Secretary finally promulgated to MPs yesterday afternoon. Moreover, there is more than a hint of suspicion that one of the reasons why the new guidelines are the greenest Conservative Environnow being introduced is that the first wave of out-of-town developers are quite content to see future competition if his successor is gripped by a more discouraged. The new guidelines do not | free market approach?

AFTER all the ill-thought-out develop- | constrain existing developments, and these will continue to attract substantial custom. As ever, business (and the consumer) is happy to have the best of both worlds.

In spite of all these grudging thoughts, Mr Gummer's new policy guidelines deserve to be welcomed Nevertheless, there must be doubts about how effective these plans will really be. The guidance places the onus on local authorities to adopt a planned and sequential approach to development decisions. There is sense in that devolved approach, but local authorities are not always the best arbiters of their areas' needs, and much will continue to depend upon the policy at the centre. Mr Gummer has proved to be ment Secretary, but sadly that is not saying much. What price the new policy

CIS has recently and the boly ce from direct in its complement of officers volvement with the surviving, disempowered children. from one to three. The investigative arena than to block the one measure The Home Secretary's cur-

paedophiles.

should be changed in such a rent proposals do not deal with which will break the conspir the submerged dimension to the patterns of organised ofway that non-politically-apacy of silence that they rely the patterns of organised of pointed responsible observers fending and how this is to be (the children's advocate) can on' Don Touhig MP. systematically investigated on be sure that the children are House of Commons, a national scale. Rather than treated with respect, empathy London SW1A 0AA.

Glasgow G4 0RQ.

out the new jobs.

of British Industry.

London WCIA 1DU.

103 New Oxford Street

changed, certainly removing social-services departments

#### Smoke signals

AM astonished and saddened that the Guardian has chosen to take the Philip Morris passive-smoking ads (Letters, June 20). In doing so you are colluding in the tobacco industry's long-running cam paign to acquire a bogus legitimacy for its activities.

The industry has known for decades that its product is a lethal and highly addictive drug. Its public stance, however, has been to proclaim the harmlessness of tobacco, and to question the overwhelming evidence of the carnage it causes. These specious debates create the misleading impression that there is some doubt about the damage done by tobacco — there isn't, it kills one in two smokers and provide the industry with the morsel of respectability it needs to continue pushing its products.

The passive smoking ads cally significant. As any stat-are just another phase in this cally significant. As any stat-istician will tell you, statisti-cal significance is not a the Guardian has sold its rep measure of materiality, or ac-

#### A couple for the record

YOUR Diary (June 14) rial torpor and workforce alienation instead of flourish-how Labour might frame its ponse to changing markets. (Dr) Kim Howells MP. future economic policy, published in the New Statesman, were "guided" by the hand of Tim Allan who works in the Labour leader's office. May I put matters straight House of Commons, London SW1A 0AA.

by explaining that I used Tim Allan's press contacts to direct my article to a publica-tion which might consider using it. He faxed it on my behalf to a couple of newspapers before the New States-trouble to telephone me, I might have been able to convince him that my experience as a "one-time mega militant mine picket supremo" con-tributed to my belief that highly centralised, inflexible, government-run businesses are no more an answer to this country's economic problems than are state subsidies to clapped-out businesses or the construction of tariff barriers J Adair Turner. Dir General, Confederation o ward off foreign competi tors. They result, inevitably, in sectors like coal being smashed under an avalanche of political rhetoric, manage-

MORRIS READING

utation and good name to ceptability. Psychological evisuch a debased cause, dence has shown that the ac Gerard B Hastings. ceptability of risk varies dramatically with the extent to which the risk is voluntarily undertaken. Few people would take seriously the Professor of Social Marketing, University of Strathclyde, 173 Cathedral Street, claim that the inhalation of second-hand smoke is an act freely undertaken, so the comparison with the eating of N THE small print to a table, the company suggests second-hand-smoke risks are biscuits would be patronising

so relatively small that they if it weren't just ludicrous. cannot be regarded as statisti-cally significant. As any stat-Paul Anand Managing Editor. Risk Decision and Policy. 6 Westfield Road. Wheatley, Oxford OX33 1NG.

Deep regret

WRITE regarding your report on Guernsey's deci-sion to legalise abortion (An island divided, June 18). I have had an abortion and regret and suffer from that very deeply. I am not, at least in my own judgment, rabid, YOUR article (Utilities cuts threaten UK's market fanatical or mad; I belong to no church and I regard myedge, June 19) gives a mis-leading impression. In fact, in self as leftwing and certainly in favour of women's rights. I the lecture to which you refer, I stressed that one of the clearly beneficial develop-ments in the UK over the last acknowledge that I acted without fully understanding what I was doing and without being enabled to examine 10 years has been the produc-tivity improvements that other, more creative options. Yet that aspect of abortion have come from utility priva-tisation. I also stressed that Britain's flexible labour marof the famous "woman's right to choose" - is a pretty wellguarded secret because, when ket meant that we are creatread such articles as yours, the underlying and implicit argument is that only people who seek somehow to oppress women could oppose abortion ing the new jobs which offset the job losses resulting from productivity improvement. I then said that other countries following the Britand that the only same, nor-mal position is to champion so-called abortion rights. ish path would have to bal-ance privatisation of utilities with increased labour-market flexibility, otherwise they

I am tired of the unthink-ing and automatic assumptions that the media make would end up only with the about abortion. Will someone utility downsizing and withallow me simply to say that I wish that I was today looking after my little boy or girl and not having to write this let-

Name & address supplied.

greater help could the Govern-ment give to child abusers about time that those who have a voice to communicate to the masses started to address real problems. The burden of responsibility lay with those who pulled the trigger, not with a film director. Hugh Spearing. Northfield Farm, Long Road, Comberton, Cambridge CB3 7DQ.

> OHN Grisham may well be Fight about the consequences of Natural Born Killers, but given the content of some of his books he is hardly best placed to pass judgment. In his first novel, A Time to Kill (currently being turned into a movie), the reader is expected to sympathise with a defendant who has prelanned the cold-blooded murder of two men who raped his 81 Fourth Avenue, young daughter. The outcome Heworth, York YO3 0UA. der of two men who raped his

us. Similarly, Natural Born Killers asks us to realise that merely because the events of the film centre around two characters, it does not make them "good guys". If Oliver Stone made one mistake it was in thinking his audience could understand this. It is too easy to allow films

the state

AS I

178.

+ :

14. 20m

-

----

WALL BELIE 

-

 $2\pi r_{\rm e}$ 

10.449

12

**′** .

·.....

1.0

to be blamed for our failings. A choice of film and the reaction to it reflects what is already within the viewer. Shoah, to most, is a nightmarish indictment of the Holocaust. To certain neo-Nazi elements, it is either fraudulent Zionist propaganda, or a record of a golden era. Thesa opinions are formed by wider life experiences, not just a few hours of celluloid. **Richard Whittaker**.

#### Flight of fancy on party lines

NJune 20) tells of Turville, or Bramley End, enduring a bayonetted post-mistress and a shot vicar in the film Went The Day Well. May I remind him of the peril when the car in Chitty Chitty Bang Bang flew over the village. (Rev) Paul Nicolson. Vicar of Turville. The Vicarage, Turville, Henley-on-Thames RG9 6QU.

tence: "As a genuinely demo-cratic party. I can assure you your opinions are immensely valuable to Labour." Interpreted according to the rules of English grammar, this must mean that Blair considers the party to consist of himself alone. Otherwise he cannot write a simple grammatical sentence. Does this not expose the ranting about educational standards as hypocrisy? Ian Birchall

HAVE just received a beg-ging letter signed Tony Blair. This contains the sen-4 Toby Court. Tramway Avenue, London N9 8PG.

#### **A Country Diary**

----COUNTY LONDONDERRY: the Bann is a mighty river. As li passes beneath the six-arched stone bridge at Kilrea (a fine spot for a road block, as the RUC proved even while we ware there) it is whilst we were there) it is already both wide and deep. By the time it reaches Coleraine four eights could be rac-ing abreast on the dark peatstained water. From Portneal Lodge, a fine new fishing base where I stayed for the first week in June. I walked the bank each morning to watch anxious mother moorhens shepherding their broods of up to eight fluffy chicks across the sunlit, swirling water of the river. On the links over which the 30th Black Bush Causeway Coast amateur solf tournament most amateur golf tournament was held, the larks sang sweetly in the sunlit air. We were neid, the larks sang sweetly in the sunlit air. We were favoured by a fine week of Ulster sunshine. As one of my partners observed: "I supply Bevond Data my partners observed: "I supply. Beyond Rathlin the have never known four days without rain here in 12 years true because early morning land south of Ayr appeared starters would have been low on the north-east horizon. rained on, but this year we

had early afternoon tee times. by which time the odd rain by which time the odd rain clouds had scudded across to Scotland. The fine weather did little for my golf — it just made the task of holding the ball on the half acre greens of imperceptible borrows and subtle gradients even more difficult as wind and sun speeded them up to baffling complexity. We started this year at Portstewart, from which there are fine views across Lough Foyle to In-ishowen. On Magilligan Strand early bathers were risking the chilly waters. Our next outing was to Ballycastie risking the chiny waters. Our next outing was to Ballycastie — arguable the finest natural setting of the four courses of the tournament. Three miles offshore, Rathlin Island bathed in sunlight. Atop its sank in the west, the mainlow on the north-east horizon. COLIN LUCKHURST

### Diary

MISSIVE arrives from our old friend John Fraser, MA (Oxon). M Phil, Mr Fraser's innate modesty barely dis-guises the brilliant academic record which so perternic record which so per-fectly qualifies him for his position in life — as Man Fri-day to Michael Winner's Crusse. The letter concerns the vexed question of whether, talking on TV to Janet Struct Porton Wichoel whether, talking on TV to Janet Street-Porter, Michael once said his mother "was suing me for 10 years". Ac-cording to Mr Fraser, MA (Oxon), M Phil, he did not, but having watched a but having watched a tape on Monday, the Diary disagrees. It is not a matter in any way to be treated lightly, and Mr Fraser is wise to write at such length. The gist apppears to be that, if persuaded of his error, "Michael would wish to send you a letter of Apology" (the framers are on standby), "and offer to pay any costs... and to make a dona tion to charity for your inconvenience" (in this case, we think, the Institute for Minuscule Sperm Count and Jumbo Knickers Research in Vienna). Howkesearch in Vienna). now-ever, we have one further de-mand: Michael must treat the Diary to a lavish dinner, during which he will a) wave his napkin with inexplicable fury; b) bellow "outrageous" every 5-7 minutes, for no apparent reason; and c) address all who pass our table -- staff or customers --with the words: "Do you know who I am?"

the stre

-

GATHER from a so-called rival that Tony O'Reilly, the Heinz ty coon with a large stake in the Independent, has failed to shake off his inner-ear infection; it has even forced him to miss Royal Ascot. When Dr O'Reilly was taken ill six months ago, rumours revolved around a stroke, but he later explained it was merely the ear problem — one he de-scribed, a shade curiously, as "probably a signal from the Almighty that it is time to review the lifestyle". A doctor, meanwhile, is surprised that the condition persists. "It's bizarre," says the doctor. "If treated, such an infection ought to clear up in a few weeks at most."

Quarter-final tak-ing place at Wembley tomorrow, this, alas, is our last reading from Euro 96 Book of the Week, Biggles In Spain. The flying ace and his pals Algy and Ginger have smuggled vital

A slow train through Matthew Norman no-man's-land

#### Commentary

#### Peter Preston

................... OUR average Zyuganov voter doesn't seem much to write home about. He (or she) is poor and bewildered she) is poor and bewinered and under-educated and old, with a hankering for times past and a resentful fear of change. He wants the world he remembers returned to its avis back for his future. The axis, back for his future. The

western reporters he talks to are sometimes sympathetically stirred, but not shaken. This is last hurrah stuff, an exercise in nostalgia rather than the resurrection of ancient menace. None of the newspapers those reporters work for would, I guess, go out of their way to recruit Zyuganov vot-

ers (or their local equiva-lents) as readers. Any cus-

on the newsagents' counter is tion, just a step behind beers tion, just a step behind beef's welcome, of course: but some pantomime, is whether John are more welcome than others. Advertisers, wreathed in frenzied zeal, target edu-cated professionals under 34. Major knows it too.

There's been no more fascinating poll in recent days than Mori's semi-regular testwith jobs and disposable ining of the European water (for comes ahead of them. Circula-tion managers worry about an age profile which has a dis-proportionate chunk of their readers expiring from natural the Times). The simple propo-sition — staying in or getting out — produced a 5 point margin for staying, down only a couple from the last exercise causes each year. (If you are, say, the Daily Telegraph, then in October 1993: nil sensation. But the detail below that headline finding would get any newspaper's manage-ment hopping if it were hap-

pening on their patch. The cherished professional classes — ABs with an income over £25.000 - ar Europe stickers by 35 percentage points. Those who are optimistic about Britain, those who claim to have faith in its economic future, are Europe-ans by a 21 point margin. Ask the question on an age basis and young voters, those be-tween 18 and 34, are pro-Europe by 30 per cent.

The other end of the social fertilisers of Smith Square finance. The issue the dissi-dents have chosen, the issue

In small ways, such steers are not very surprising. Three years of tabloid batter-ing were bound to change some readers' minds. People at the bottom of the heap nat-urally grow disenchanted with the status are including with the status quo, including Europe, and pass the parcel of blame upwards, post-marked Brussels. But step back and the bigger picture produces one hugely surprising dislo-cation. Inexorably, along the withdrawal road, the Conser-vative Party seems to pulling up its electoral roots and making a bonfire of its future.

skilled workers favour quit-ting by 15 points. Those who

are pessimistic about the future of Britain want out by 11 points. Women, on all these counts. are slightly more anti-

European than men.

less they can infect the young and the ambitious with their own pessimism — are on a slow train to nowhere. They are opting to become the Daily Express of politics, an enterprise requiring profound change because its cho-sen constituency is old and grimly reaped year by year. Zyuganov only has one chance at power. Next time the memories of what went before will have faded further. No one will even remem-ber Stalin. Too many who ral-lied to the old flag will be buried six feet deep. Too many who might have joined no voter's land too. You can sense it already as member-

ship contracts viciously. You the Communist Party when can wonder whatever became of the Young Conservatives. You can hear the cries of alarm from the CBL natural young will have come to see no point and no prospect. That's the trouble with change. You change, or you die. Where's the beef? Or, where's the sheep brain and

**COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9** 

#### that is giving John Major the bends, is the one that frac-tures the Tory coalition far beyond Westminster in quite Tony unwraps disastrous ways. Of course opinion polls only tell you what the public thinks, not what is right or his vision of a **better vision** wrong. Politicians chasing the vision thing must dis-agree and convert. But party machines are less individual-



us who are passionate about

to be blown off track by irra-tional beliefs. That's why

ground to the most senior po-

Taureans, one Libran and two Aries, at the last count, mak-

a society in which every man, woman and child shares a --now where was I?" replied Tony.

Jack Straw, busy giving his specs the once-over with the baby-wipes, came to the rescue. "You were saying. Tony, that it is a society in which each and every one of us would be held legally res-ponsible for keeping our own Car windscreene close car windscreens clean - thus cutting out those wretched squeegee merchants at the root of their evil monopoly." "And you were going on to say that we must extend the

ET'S forget the mumbo-jumbo and kick out the jams. That's the message of the powerful new TV series. Strange Days, presented by my colleague Ms Catherine frontiers of what I call 'caring capitalism'," added Peter, cir-culating with his tray, "Take Ron and Ethel, for instance. Ron, 45, is a Pisces and he's Bennett. Cath (Aquarius through and) through) has been arguing that we live in an age of unrea-son, an age of cults and fads been married to Ethel, 43, who and superstitions. She says it's high time we all pulled ourselves together and be-haved like rational human beis a Taurus, for 20 years. Under the Tories, their chain of garden-machinery shops has been greatly reduced. But ings. Agreed. 'Cos for one thing, if we don't live like under New Labour's plans for a Stakeholder Economy, Ron rational human beings, we'll never ascend to a higher plane and Ethel's garden machinery flourishes, so much so that in the life to come, and thus they can employ four new the transmigration of souls could be jeopardised forever, just as Nostradamus predicted. managers and a workforce of 15. And incidentally Ron will then be able to expand into the sunken-garden business, Believe me, politics is about which he learnt from his time the here and now, and those of in a previous life tending the

hanging gardens of the lost city of Atlantis." "Great!" said Tony, wrap-ping up Item One. Then he moved his hand down the getting Tony Blair's New Labour into power can't afford Tony's appointed people with their feet well and truly on the agenda - those hands whose palm clearly states he'll shortly be moving to a locasitions in New Labour - three tion strongly associated with the number "10" — and an-nounced. "Europe!"

ing a confident yet imaginative mixture which bodes very well for the future. particu-larly if one takes the Islington magnetic fields into account. Last week's meeting of the New Labour steering committee was all about practicalities: tough decisions for tough times. We sat around the table in Tony's office, whilst the lovely Peter Mandelson (typical Gemini, incidentally) hovered dutifully with the tea and biccies. Top of the agenda was Tony's vision of a Stakeholder

"It's a tremendous vision. absolutely tremendous." I said to Tony. "And I'd love to know exactly where you were when you first saw it. Was it in the London West Country at all? Glaston in Europe, we will be sure to bury. Wells. Salisbury Plain - ind the happiness and pros-

Europe. I'm a woman first and foremost, but after that I'm a European. English? No way, I regard myself as as much Portuguese as I do English though I've never been to Portugal and can't speak the language, and frankly once you know what I know about harmful rays, you're best off out of the sun, particularly with all those Portuguese men leering at you, ready to steal your purse, thank you very much. But we

must learn to knock down bar-riers and make it clear that our future lies right at the very heart of Europe, here in

bribes). And, similarly, news-papers can wallow in the modern game of fantasy price cutting for a while if they must The long tone

45 per cent of the people who take you every day are over 55. An actuarial Everest.) There are similar shorterm answers to both dilemmas. Mr Zyuganov, had he managed to think of one, could have devised some in-stant offer to potential recruits which bought their votes regardless. (Alas, Boris seemed to have all of the best

must. The long-term, though, is a terrible problem for

papers, as for political par-ties. You change your base, over time; or slowly you wither and perish. Tony Blair out by 48 per cent to 36. Un-

#### ist. They commission polls. They tap the national mood and the trends behind it. They tailor policies to echo that mood. They behave like businesses. If I were the research director of the Conservative and Unionist Party plc I would thus be close to despair, beating my head in a padded room. The Mori fig-ures help write a perfect brief. Tony Blair read it in Boan this week. My lot — un-

F the familiar chorus -from Cash to Redwood is right, if rampant sceptiand tomorrow, then the party's pitch must change utterly. It cannot be the party of business and the professions. It cannot — in a bizarre reversal of the 80s — hope to be the party of the young or the opti-mistic or the ambitious. But nor, believing the other things it believes, can it remotely become the party of the underdog and social cohesion. This is no man's land; and

secret papers back to England from under the very nose of General Franco Don't ask how, for detail is unimportant. What matters is the message — that the English gave Johnny Tapas (not to mention the "spa-ghetti wallahs" of Italy) a bloody nose. We move now to the final page of this soon-to-be published Red Fox paperback. "Biggles laughed, Then he became serious. 'No, chaps,' he said, as they walked slowly towards the exit, 'it's just because any Britisher would do what we've done that the old Empire goes on'."

IVEN his fabled pas-sion for the Lightning Seeds, whose song is the new English anthem, this is an especially emotional tournament for John Redwood. "I liked 4-1 as a scoreline against the Dutch," he says, "since 4-1 is the ratio of British people against a single currency." Ab, so you trust opinion polls, do you? Moving swiftly along, Mr Redwood says he will watch tomorrow's game at home, and will certainly shout at the screen when necessary, but is unlikely to leap from the sofa. Asked who should replace suspended Paul Ince in midfield, he becomes oddly reticent. "The manager must decide. He's the one who leads the team, and it's not for me. . ." I interrupt. "Not for you to inter-fere with the workings of the leader?" Mr Redwood laughs, and we bid each other Good Day.

وتعلمان المرضوع

INALLY, to tomor- row's other major event: Channel 4's Derek Thompson - TV's Thommo (45) - marries lovely Julie Corney in Bury St Edmund's Charch at 11.30am. Unaccountably. neither the Diary's invitation nor Steptoe's ever arrived, but the dog nonetheless joins me in wishing them all the happiness in the world. Woof, woof, Thommo; woof, woof, Julie.



Pains but no gains As Arab leaders gather in Cairo, David Hirst argues

that the history of previous summits bodes ill for a lasting peace in the Middle East

HE remarkable envisaged, and turned most of thing about tomor- the native Palestinians into row's Arab summit is that it is taking place at all. It is not a "plenary" meeting, because Saddam Hussein has not been invited, but, that key exception aside, it is the largest and most exalted such gathering of the 21 member states of the been an expression of strength-through-unity, but they proved down the years to Arab League in six years. The Israeli elections did it. In "a homage to Bibi Netanbe a yardstick of the opposite: decline, disarray, impotence

and frustration. They were always reactive, yahu", Cairo's Akhbar al-Yaum newspaper said: "With-out his victory we couldn't an improvised response to some new challenge, usually some new Israeli fait accomeven have dreamt of Arab reconciliation." His pro-forma "yes" to peace has been pli. They set goals which in due course were almost al-ways thwarted, or overtaken wholly outweighed, in Arab eyes, by his resounding "no" to a Palestinian state, a sharby a new setback or defeat. Each summit usually met in less favourable circuming of Jerusalem or concessions on the Golan. So the stances than the last. And it three "central" Arab powers, would set new, less ambitious Egypt, Saudi Arabia and goals, reflecting those circum-stances, which were duly thwarted in their turn. Syria, called the summit in the belief that only by a clos-ing of shattered Arab ranks

A key summit was the third — Cairo, 1963 — presided over by President Nasser, the can Israel be forced back to the path of "just and compregreat pan-Arab champion. The "emergency", this time, was Israel's plan to divert the Summits are the highest

and broadest expression of the collective Arab will. headwaters of the Jordan River. Preventing this seizure There are "ordinary" ones and "emergency" ones. From the outset it was almost alof Arab resources was the immediate task of the joint ways the more or less permamilitary command the sumnent emergency of Palestine mit set up, but no less than "the liberation" of Palestine that prompted them. was its higher, long-term one. Egypt's King Farouk hosted The outcome was the Second

the first, 50 years ago last month. That was before Israel came into being. The assem-bled leaders decided that it Catastrophe, the loss of Sinai, the West Bank and the Golan never should, and took mili-1967. tary action to stop it. But in 1948 the new-born Jewish

hensive peace".

state came out of the first Arab-Israeli war much larger

secrated this also decreed more, to Palestine at Bagh-that it should be achieved dad, May 1990. The "emer-within the principles of no gency", this time, was the within the principles of no peace with Israel, no recogni-After the war of October 1973; the Arab leaders — Al-

giers, 1973, Rabat, 1974 -- put forward their ideas of a "just and comprehensive peace". It was a further lowering of goals - but there were secret understandings that no Arab state would go it alone in a

Separate peace. With Camp David, in 1978, President Sadat did just that. Thereafter, summitry was less about the recuperation of Palestine than of Egypt, the "great power" of the Arab world deemed to have opted. out of it altogether. The Bagh-dad summits of 1978 and 1979 first threatened, then enforced, Egypt's expulsion from the Arab League.

> HE Baghdad coali-tion fell apart, and, with Iraq at war with Iran, a summit took place which for the first time, had nothing

to do with Palestine. In Amman, 1980, the leaders decided that Iran, not Israel, was now the clear and pres-ent danger to the "Arab Nation". Or, rather, some leaders did, for others strenuously disagreed. Along with the ostracised Sadat, President Assad of Syria and PLO Chairman Arafat didn't even attend. Palestine was back on the agenda - Fez, 1981 and 1982 - with a new, more moderate Arab "peace plan". The Iranian peril was back in Amman, 1987. But with their Intifada, the Palestinians forced renewed attention to their cause in Algiers, 1988. At Casablanca, 1989 — at which the only "emergency", the Lebanese civil war, was

in the Six-Day War of June no longer even an "external" one — the Arab leaders showed that characteristic Now the Arabs reduced their collective goal to the readiness to accept what they recovery of what had been had formerly abhorred by renewly lost. But the summit than the UN Partition Plan | Khartoum, 1967 - which con- | mit fold. It was back, once | tion of the Netanyahu cabi-

Jews emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel. The Arab League called this "the big-gest disaster" since 1948. By this time Arab public

opinion was so sceptical of summitry that, before the leaders assembled, one commentator forecast that "they will make fiery speeches, hold banquets, huddle in bilateral meetings, kiss and hug, and head for home; days will pass and we shall learn the bitter truth — the party is over and nothing has been done". It was worse than that.

Three months after kissing the Sheikh of Kuwait good-bye, Saddam invaded his country. At the next, last, and chaotic summit - Cairo, August 1990 - one part of the Arab world agreed, in effect,

to make war against another part. Summitry had come to consecrate the opposite of what it should: the inevitability of Arab division.

The logical outcome of Arab civil war should have been the removal of the Arab ruler whose monstrous lese-Arabism provoked it. But Saddam survived, and the Arabs sank to a new low of weakness, dissension, subordination to foreigners - and inability to resist another, US-imposed, phase of Arab-Israeli peacemaking on less favourable terms than before. The "front-line" states and the PLO went to Madrid -November 1991 - and their first direct negotiations with their historic foe.

Now, at long last, the Arab leaders are going a-summit-ting again. Well they might, because the new "emergency" springs from a context which, last time, still lay beyond their worst imaginings. Forget the Russian immigrants that so alarmed them in Baghdad, 1990; these are now so integral a part of the Israeli scene that they played admitting Egypt to the sum- a decisive part in the forma- Israelis nor Americans

net. Forget, even, the separate deals, weak and submissive, which Arafat and King Hussein have made with the Israelis. The real issue now is that.

profiting from the Arabs' disintegration, their rush to deal and "normalise", the Israelis are shifting the "peace proit is a whole new basis \_\_\_\_\_\_ juridical, diplomatic, strate-gic \_\_\_\_\_\_ that reflects what they, at least, perceive as a whole new balance of power. They have replaced "land-for-peace", the basis of Madrid, with "peace for peace" — that is, peace without the return of occupied territory. It began under Prime Ministers Rabin and Peres, with the acquiescence or connivance of the most pro-Israeli US administration ever. Netanyahu merely builds on, and openly trumpets, what Labour surreptitiously pioneered. For all israel's worries about a new Arab "militan-

cy", and US urgings that Ne-tanyahu should not be pre-judged, it is, historically speaking, in a spirit of un-precedented meekness that Arab leaders assemble.

Modest though its goals are, a successful summit — a real display of Arab solidarity and firmness - would nonethe-less give Israel and the US serious food for thought. It would even impress an Arab public everywhere apt to see in their rulers' failings over Palestine the most obvious, common yardstick of their unfitness to rule at all.

But 50 years of summitry augurs ill for such an outcome. What lies beyond failure, this time, ranges from submission to a new Israeli diktat or the total collapse of the peace process, two extremes whose consequences would be incalculable, yet alarming enough to have in-duced the kings and presidents to come together and consider them. And that, of itself, is something neither wanted or espected.

· ·-- ·· · · · ·

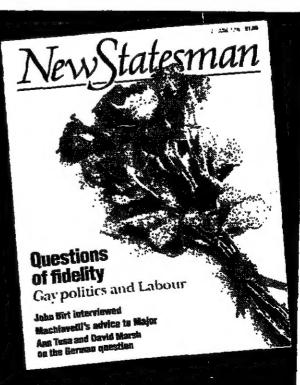
SOFT of area Tony tilted his head to one side, which I strongly intuited to be a firm yes from his spirit guide. He then spoke of the Stakeholder Society with real passion. Nobody could prove it was there, he said, because so far it isn't but that doesn't mean it won't ever be, because it will be if we all believe in it strongly enough.

tomorrow. A vision of a soci-ety in which every man, wom-

Society.

ILLUSTRATION: GEOFF GRANDFIFT IT "It's a vision of a new

perity for which our souls have been pining for so long. Not only will we be able to trade from a stronger position, but our hopes and dreams for the new millennium will all come true, and proper funding for a long-awaited centrally funded European UFO research station will at last be forthcoming. Personally, I want it to be called The Mar-"But can we be clear exactly what this vision consists of?" said the smashing Robin Cook — typical Scorpio sceptic. bless him. "Want it to be caued the Mar-garet Beckett UFO Research Station, as a fitting memorial to the lady who hasn't been seen in New Labour for over a year Rumour has it she spontaneously combusted last June, but Peter says it's all down to the transmigration of an and child shares a vision of | Hard Left souls, 'Nuff said,



The new New Statesman new look, new writers, **new** thinking



On sale today at WH Smith, John Menzies and all good newsagents

and the sease of the sease of

it, simply, the Catastrophe. That, though not always so dramatically, has been pretty much the story of summits ever since. They should have

#### **10 OBITUARIES**

**David Mourão-Ferreira** 



S WITH many 20th century Por-tuguese intellectuls, the work of David Mourão-Ferreira, who has died aged was inseparable from a political commitment to overthrow the Salazar dictator ship. A poet and writer with a significant influence on Portuguese literature from the 1950s onwards, he also served as State Secretary for Culture under three governments that followed the April 1974 revolution which had eventually toppled that dictatorship. Born in Lisbon, a year after

Portugal's first short-lived de mocracy was ended by the dictatorship, Mourão-Ferreira was the son of an histo rian father who was one of the modernist thinkers around the journal Seara Nova. Founded in 1931, it sur-vived the dictatorship and his son became its editor between 1953 and 1955.

David Mourão-Ferreira was educated at the progressive Colegio Moderno, founded by João Soares, father of former president Mario Soares, who was a schoolmate of the writer. His first poems were published in Sears Nova in 1945 and in 1946 he joined the oppositionist Movimento de Unidade Democratica. He also involved himself in the tial election - lost him his theatre and in 1950 published | lecturing post at Lisbon Unihis first volume of poems, A | versity in 1963. He was re-

Walter Pardon

'n' soil

singer

who has died aged 82, was a Norfolk

carpenter who became widely known in the

Soul

Ferreira ... sensuality

Secreta Viagem (The Secret Journey). That year be cofounded Tavola Redonda liter ary magazine, to oppose socialist realism associated with writers from the banned Portuguese Communist Party. Ferreira's circle reflected the influence of French exis-tentialism and the modernist

ideas on which Seara Nova was originally founded. Many of his associates were known for the fatalism that pervades Portuguese writing but Ferreira's work reflected a sensuality and joy of life. Ferreira's political activi-ties — including support for him. the oppositionist Humberto Delgado in the 1958 presiden-

instated after the ancient dic-tator Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's death in 1970. But in the late 1960s Ferreira was the first of his generation elected to the Academy of Sciences, and his arrival heralded the sense of freedom that led to the April 1974 revo lution. When it came, reira was made editor of the daily newspaper Capital, before then receiving government appointments. He was a prolific poet and essayist and an influential

prize-winning best-seller. Pas-sion and sensuality were the central themes of his work following the romantic tradi-tion of 19th century writer Almeida Garrett. One of his most enduring contributions to Portuguese culture ware lyrics written for for fado inger Amalia Rodriguez. Pre-1974 songs with tragic themes - such as Aves Negros (Black

Birds), Barco Negro (Black Boat) and Libertação (Liberation) — were seen as meta-phors for a nation imprisoned Pilar. his wife, survives

> Jill Jolliffe David Mourão-Ferreira, born February 24, 1927; died June 16

teacher but only in 1986 did

he publish his first novel, Um Amor Feliz, which became a

# A fragment of light in the darkness

AZALEH Alizadeh. who has committed suicide aged 48, was one of Iran's bestknown authors. Exceptionally talented, beautiful, always dressed in black, she carved a

Qazaleh Alizadeh

space for the voice of women in a society experiencing a harsh imposition of male theocratic values. Her short story collection Chaharral (Crossroads), won the Iranian literary journal Gardun's 1995 Golden Pen award, In an interview with Gar-dun - now closed by the censors - Alizadeh recalled her Paris student days, sup-

port for the anti-Shah resistance movement, the long shadow of the Shah's secret police and her longing for justice and freedom in Iran. But she used the past tense, indicating that political en-gagement belonged to youth-ful idealism. Her interest in mid-1990s was in freedom

of expression, and the prob-lems facing Iranian authors Alizadeh's Parisian recolin general - and women writ ers in particular. Alizadeh was found hang

northern Iran's woodlands. The Paris-based National Resistance has accused the Iranian government of murdering her. It also claims that government agents attacked a Teheran book fair and confiscated her works. The Iranian press attrib-

Alizadeh . . . a fascination with death but carving a space for the voice of women

ing from a noose in a tree in

uted the death to suicide, brought on by health worries - she recently had a breast cancer operation and chemotherapy - and her "nihilistic approach to life". She had made two earlier suicide bids and left a note stating that she wished to die with dignity. She apparently swallowed

three bottles of tranquilisars before hanging herself. The bottles were in her bag, with served. "Subsequently anguish, hardship and torture came my way. uninvited." In her last novel, Khaneyeh two small copies of the Koran.

lections centred on a faschiation with philosophy and poetry - and death. She visited the grave of Sadeq Hedayat, the Iranian author who committed suicide in Paris, and remembered finding Proust's "dark forgotten gravestone". Alizadeh was the only child of a privileged family. Her first stories were published when she was 20 and echoed a back-to-nature western romantic style, which sought to abandon industrialised, polluted cities. The young Ali-zadeh was was dazzled by Sartre and recalled - under his influence - standing in tor-rential rain offering her unworthy body to the eternal wisdom of the ancient world's scholars and intellectuals. "I was seeking anguish," she ob-

votes

for six months.

even in old age.

Patrick Laurence

Vivian Ellis

June 6, 1996

Sinclair.

Abdulrahaman knew happi-ness for only 14 days. The ness for only 14 days. author observed that she had not even managed that. Recently the campaigning Teheran-based women's journal Zanan dedicated an issue to Alizadeh. The author, the magazine reported, had in-creasingly identified with Virginia Woolf and Flaubert's Madame Bovary. She felt a bitterness in her soul, she told Zanan, which no longer allowed her to have love, faith, attachments.

When the young Paris romantic had confronted Iranian reality the result was art with dark perspectives; the desperation of suffering hardship with scant hope of justice. Life under an Islamisi regime undermined her polit ical commitment and opti-mism, *Khaneyeh Edrissia* is a four-generation story of a

Edrissika (The Idriss's House) | family living through Soviet a character notes that Caliph | communism; a critique of those ideologies that, once in power, govern every detail of existence. She writes about lives in which every action is dictated by an immutable ab-solutism that creates totally dependent people, meticulously organised and observed, devoid of free will emotionally annihilated. Thus does totalitarianism breed despair and destroy meaning and beauty. One woman, Lagah, resists. She becomes the voice of freedom, a fragment of light amidst the darkness and proof that that hope and freedom persist.

The Guardian Friday June 21 1996

Alizadeh was married twice. She leaves a husband and three daughters.

#### Haleh Afshar

Qazaleh Alizadeh, writer, borr February 1948; died May 1995



お口の金を手指

9

 $1 < \infty$ 

Cheris Del Editor

.....

1.

-

10405

1970s as an exceptional trad itional singer. He recorded four outstanding albums: A Proper Sort (1975), Our Side of the Baulk (1977). A Country Life (1982) and Bright Golden Store (1984). He also contributed to a record series from Folkways of New York, An English Folk Music Anthology

His 150-song repertoire came mostly from his uncle Billy Gee, who in turn had them from his father (Walter's grandfather), Tom Gee. As one might expect of a Norfolk man, the sea, as well as agriculture. features strongly. with Bold Princess Royal, A Ship to Old England Came and The Wreck of the Ramillies. Like many country singers who knew well the realities of rural life, he was nevertheless susceptible to the town-pro-I low to gaze on the ripe

yellow corn, I love to roll on the grass.

I love to take a ramble through the new-mourn hay With a pretty little country

I love to wander by the old mill stream

And catch every breeze that blows

And see the lambs as they gambol in the fields

In the morning when the old

Both his father and uncle were members of the agricultural workers' union. As a boy Walter heard union campaigner George Edwards (later MP), speak from the back of a farm wagon — and he believed that the song. An from his own people. Old Man's Advice, was based on Edwards's life. **Roy Palmer** 



#### **Picked** career

GUIDE to lock picking Contents: It's easy How a key opens a lock
 The flatland model Basic picking and the binding defect The pin column model Basic scrubbing Advanced lock picking (1. Mechanical skills; 2. Zen and the art of lock picking; 3.

Analytic thinking) Exercises (1. Bouncing the pick: 2. Picking pressure: 3. Picking torque; 4. Identifying set pins; 5. Projection Recognizing and exploiting rsonality traits



Pardon ... drawing in listeners as if by enchantment

Pardon had songs with a Pat Mackenzie and Jim hard edge but his approach Carrol write: Walter Pardon was predominantly quiet, was the last of the East Aneven introspective. It is glian singers, the last and remarkable that until the age of 61 he sung to to little more best of England's traditional singers. His death leaves an than a family gathering, then unfillable void. His generos flourished for more than a decade in folk clubs and folk ity with his material and his appreciation of its worth, his understanding of the different festivals. He would begin in his gentle, thoughtful, musitypes of songs in his reper-toire and strong musical sense all contributed to the cal way and allow a song to unfold. Listeners would be drawn in, almost as if by enchantment, but Walter was overall mastery of his craft that made him unique. His involvement with his songs not averse to sly humour and held audiences in wrapt at-tention. Walter's easy manindeed bawdiness, as in The Maid of Australia. A L Lloyd considered him ner, humour and conversation made him a wonderful companion. He had a phe-"about the best traditional singer on the go in England" nomenal memory for songs and for incidents and people in his life, relating informabut there came a time when Walter decided that his singing was on the decline, so he rfully went back to life in tion imparted over the years the Knapton cottage where Billy Gee, too, had once made by his relatives which, you suddenly realised, happened some time in the last century. his home. When I was seeking the very same house, in 1978. He read avidly: Dickens, I made the mistake of asking Hardy and writers about rural life were favourites. Those who knew him well for Walter at the stockbroker end of the village and met with blank looks. But at a will mourn him but with grat-itude for his being and for former council house I received the immediate res what he has left us. A gentle ponse: "Wa'er Pardon? He live down there." National man and a true gentleman, a "proper sort". fame had not estranged him

(1. Which way to turn; 2. How

far to turn; S. Gravity; 4. Pins

not setting: 5. Elastic deformation: 6. Loose plug: 7.

Pin diameter: 8. Beveled holes

(1. Pick shapes; 2. Street

cleaner bristles; 3. Bicycle spokes; 4. Brick strap)

Legal issues Contrary to widespread

to such burglarious instruments. Below is the

myth, it is not a felony to possess lock picks. Each state has its own laws with respect

from the general code: Chapter 266 (crimes against property) Section 49.

Burglarious instruments; making; possession; use. Whoever makes or mends, or

begins to make or mend, or

machine, tool or implement

cutting through forcing or

depository, in order to steal

therefrom money or other

property, or to commit any other crime, knowing the

breaking open a building, room, vault, safe or other

adapted and designed for

knowingly has in his possession, an engine,

achusetts version quotec

and rounded pins)

Walter Pardon, carpenter and traditional singer, born 1914; died June 9 1996.

same to be adapted and

knowingly has in his

designed for the purpose afore-said, with intent to use

or employ or allow the same to

be used or employed for such purpose, or whoever

possession a master key designed to fit more than one

motor vehicle, with intent, to

steal a motor vehicle or other

not more than two thousand

they stop you for speeding, and find a pick set, they can't

do much. On the other hand, if

they catch you picking the lock on a Monec machine they

get to draw and quarter you.

Key advice for those who have

guide. Each point is described

in detail with diagrams illus-

vres. http://www.euronet.nl/

Q

yet to discover a lucrative

career in this lock picking

trating the crucial manoeu-

users/delman/index.html

and one half years.

use or employ the same to

The loud silence of protest

Mandela paid tribute to several organisations which had fought against apartheid. One of them was the Black Sash movement. Jean Sinclair, who has died aged 87, was one of its founder members and for 14 crucial years, from 1961, was its president. The South African-born

daughter of a Scottish doctor living near Johanhesburg, Jean Sinclair trained as a domestic science teacher. married an accountant and was the mother of five children by the time she became involved in opposing the South African regime. (One of her daughters later took over from her as president of the

Sash.) Sinclair's political baptism came in 1955 when the National Party enlarged the Senate in order to obtain the required two-thirds majority to remove coloured voters in the Cape Province from the common voters' roll. Like many descendents of British settlers, Sinclair disliked the governing National Party. with its militant Afrikaner nationalism and its inherent racism; unlike most of her

TTHIN hours of his | action. In protest against the | igable presence, standing in | new Progressive Party but release from prison | manipulation of the constitu-in 1990. Nelson | tion. Sinclair and a handful of | tions of the rule of law. By the | fewer than one hundred other middle-class white women - they never worked to recruit black members living in the Johannesburg suburbs formed the Women's Defence of the Constitution League in 1955. Dressed in white, except for a diagonal black sash (from which developed their name), the women mounted a silent vigil wherever National Party leaders

appeared in public. Cabinet ministers dis-S CORNFUL of the tea-drinking, bridge-play-ing set in the affluent missed the protesters as bored, well-groomed ladies in search of excitement. But was driven, however, by a they shirked encounters with the women, driving down side belief in decency and fairalleys and using back entrances rather than walk ness, rather than a commit-ment to any kind of revolutionary ethos. The Sash was by those silent, disapproving actually banned in the 1980s While similar protest move

by Lucas Mangope, the ruler of Bophuthatswana, one of the states established under ments, such as the Torch Commando, withered, the Black Sash endured, thanks apartheid policy: that was alin large measure to Sinclair's fearless and steadfast leadermost as much of a tribute as Mandela's later praise. ship during its fledging years. Sinclair rallied the Black A Johannesburg city coun-cillor for the United Party Sash against the temptations (which was conservative on of acquiescence and with-drawal. Membership of the Sash dwindled but a hard core remained, with Sinclair racial issues), she resigned from the party in 1957; she then stood as an indepe for the same seat but lost. Two years later, she was one prominent among them. She kinsmen, however, she took was a ubiquitous and indefatof the first candidates for the

Birthdays

\* Benazir Bhutto, Prime Minister of Pakistan, 43; Chris-topher Brown, director, NSPCC, 58; David Bull, director, Amnesty International, Britain, 45; Ray Davies, rock singer, 52; Wally Fawkes, car, toonist, 72; John Goodman, actor, 44; Gerald Kanfman, Labour MP, 66; Anne Kirk-bride, actress, 42; Ian, McRwan, novelist, 48; Mal-colm Rifkind QC MP, Foreign Secretary, 50; Jane Russell, actress, 76; Maurice Seatchi, advertising mogul, 50; Francoise Sagan, writer, 61; Prince William of Wales, 14,

former chainsmoker - she **Death Notices** 

stood on her head every day. in. Diad ber beitres in Sommer. Man Deschult her beitres Echtwaren on the 20th 1995 atter a vallent light, Dorsen Gi inde Douglass befored with of Romai mother of Marcus and Nicholas tunteral service will be held at War Cremelorium. Edinburgh on Nonday June, 1996 at Apm to which all finend invited Powers welcome Jean Sinclair, teacher, cam paigner, born July 2, 1908; died

LAZENBY, Reverand Walter Cool, of Almodale, Peacetuilly in hospital on the 17th June 1995, aged 55 Sadiy missed by dearther Jamei and grandsan Peter and dearther Jamei and grandsan Peter and Monday 20th Jane al Intern Southport Cra-materium. All inquiries to Cooperative Funeral Services 1114 Southport 01704 213 530. DUE to technical problems

vesterday, the obituaries page which appeared in the paper

To place your announcement is 0171 713 4567. Fax 0171 713 4129.

**Cow power** Britain. DEAD cattle, victims of the Government's programme to eradicate BSE, could soon be fuelling the nation's power stations. PowerGen, the country's second largest power generator, is to test how well meat and bone meal from slaughtered cattle burns at a test rig attached to its Ratcliffe power station in Nottinghamshire. "The tests will take place

property therefrom, shall be punlshed by imprisonment in the state prison for not more than ten years or by a fine of over the next few weeks. dollars and imprisonment in jail for not more than two says a spokesman for PowerGen. "They will be at a range of temperatures to see how well the material burns In other words, mere possession means nothing. If and what emissions there The tests will not involve

any animals either suspected of, or confirmed as suffering from BSE. Such animals can only be disposed of at designated high-temperature incinerators. Carcasses will not be burned in the main Ratcliffe power station until the government's Enviroment Agency gives the goahead New Scientist discovers that

the slaughter of cattle in Anthea's Aga BUT, surprisingly, it isn't hard to imagine Anthea berding them in to and feeding them in the airy green kitchen, drying romper suits on the Aga.

"And the kitchen is the heart of it really. We wanted the kitchen to be somewhere that had an all-purpose table and everyone seems to lean on the aga," says Anthea ... "I even own a hostess

blushing. "I am proud of this, because I searched high and low for one which is not in teak and hideous. I found one in the Harrods sale." She wields a toasted sandwhich rack, one of her favourite Aga gadgets, and admits to feeding a sick fox which roams her carden . .

The family home in question survived the rigours of planning permission in a conservation area to rise from the garden of the 18th century balconied house next door. It

ething might be saved from is an almost perfect copy of the original and one of the most graceful, attractive and characterful new homes I've een. Anthea arrives for our meeting after, she admits, a long night followed by an early morning at GMTV. We are drinking tea in her new kitchen and warming ourselves in front of her new cream two-oven Aga, when she walks in, complete with total blackout glasses and

early 1960s, she was helping

to run the advice offices that

the Black Sash established to

assist the black victims of the

new influx control laws

which restricted movement

and settlement. The advice

offices, which signalled a more radical development for

the Black Sash, still exist and

now offer advice on housing

white suburbs, she

and social problems.



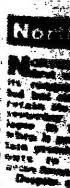
The Armadildoes

arrying a suit bag with Bruce Oldfield written in gold on the side. The welcome was genuine, friendly and pontaneous .... She disappeared upstairs, to emerge sans glasses, at last, and looking wonderful, even though she had gone late into the night looking lovely for L'Oreal. Then she'd been up at the crack of dawn being sunny for GMTV. So, with the business wide open and her friendliest smile and enviable tan to the fore, like a true pro, she greeted the camera. A taste of what's to be found in the new MAGAzine with the above extracts from the interview with Anthea Turner and her Aga at home. In the accompanying press release, Aga magazine boasts of having beaten Hello! magazine to secure exclusive pictures of Antheo's new home, it would seem that they have also beaten Hello! at the niceness factor, a hard task by any means. Nomenclature

The Band Formerly Known 3 as Sausage Chickens on Smack Christ on a Crutch Cookie Mould and the Jif and the Choosy Mothers Gaye Bikers on Acid Hard Drinkin' Housewives Hindu Garage Sale Jesus Christ and the Nailknockers Lesbian Dopeheads on Mopeds Men Among Poodles New Squids on the Dock Noodle Muffin and the Pig Squints Rump Rangers Roid Rogers and the Whirling Question Mark and the Mysterians A small selection from the Canonical List of Band Names, on" line at http://www.sislandnet. com! analker

Jackdaw wants jewels. E-mail jackdaw@guardian.co.uk; fax, 0171-713 4366; Jackdaw, The Guardian, 119 Farringdon Road, London ECIR 3ER.

**Emily Sheffield** 



<sup>oc</sup>ottish bl

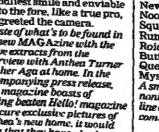
16 . ....

in Sugar · · · · · · · dire. Aler may M I STATE THE Distante I 1.25 -WE HING Whee star



MAGAzine ... Anthea grilled | Big White Undies

for GMTV. So, with the clearest, bluest eyes in the



In the mid-1970s, clergyman David Russell, protesting against the diet of meallemeal and dried beans pro-vided for Africans in the resettled homelands (clearing of black squats), went on the same diet in protest. Sinclair joined him, living on the diet

A small woman - and a vas a devotee of yoga and

WOOLHOUSE, Harold William, borr 12th July 1932 died 18th June 1996

In Memoriam



#### **Jean Sinclair**

#### Friday June 21 1996

Financial Editor: Alex Brummer Telephone: 0171-239-9610 Fax: 0171-833-4456

# FinanceGuardian

### Pace Micro provides cracking day for its founders

#### lan King

))

AVID Hood and Barry Rubery yesterday be-came two of Britain's wealthiest entrepreneurs when their hitsch com-pany blasted on to the stock

market, prompting a scramble for shares. As part of the flotation, Mr Hood and Mr Rubery, Mr Hood and bit Kupery, the co-founders and joint chief executives, picked up cash windfalls of £100 mil-

lion and £50 million. The pair have retained stakes in the company worth £116 million and £48 million apiece.

Shares in their firm Pace Shares in their firm Pace Micro Technology, which is a world leader in cable and satellite television receivers and decoders, raced to 199p, against the 172p at which the shares had been placed with City institutions, valuing the group at just over £400 million. Founded in 1982 from 48-

year-old Mr Hood's bed-

KipperWilliams CROTECHADLOS

room, Pace has benefited from the explosive world-wide growth in satellite and cable television, and is poised to cash in on the growing demand for digital television.

Based in an old woollens factory in Saltaire, west Yorkshire — built by the Victorian Bradford-based industrialist Sir Titus Salt - Pace shares the premises with a gallery of paintings by David Hockney.

Mr Hood — who collected an OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List last weekend — met Mr Rubery 20 years ago. They originally ran the

company as a mail order computer software busi-ness, but switched to making modems in 1985, before launching its first satellite decoder in 1990.

Last year, the pair turned down an offer from America's Texas Instruments, and yesterday their patience appeared to have been rewarded.

Meanwhile, two London-ased entrepreneurs were last night toasting the flotation of their business, City Technology.

Shares of City Technology, which designs and pro-duces gas detection equipment, closed at 216p, against the 175p at which they were placed with institutions, valuing the group at around £105 million. That leaves the founde

and managing director, John Finbow, a stake worth £8.6 million in the busi ness, while his fellow chemist and technical director, Dr Brian Hobbs's was worth just over 25 million.



Backs to the future . . . David Hood, left, and Barry Rubery celebrate an anspicious debut PHOTOGRAPH: JOAN RUSSELL

# **Clarke's lesson for Europe**

The OECD says the Chancellor is showing Europe the way with interest rate cuts, Richard Thomas reports

increases will stabilize ju sbove 2 per cent for the remainder of 1996 and the whole of 1997, according to the OECD analysis.

AITDOUGH STTEI

#### Notebook

### Danger signals appear on M4



knows that its reputation, credibility and future are on the line,

11

#### Labour dispute

#### Edited by Alex Brummer

OR many homeowners drawn into the housing market in the housing market in the 1980s by Mrs Thatcher's dream of a property-owning democracy, the May building society and bank lending figures will come as an enormous relief. In effect, they are the first chink of light in a housing market beset by recession, the near-elimination of mortgage tax relief and the huge overhang of negative equity. Even though property and housing — after seven years in the doldrums — may no longer be considered the great bedge against inflation, there are enough factors in favour of recovery for that prospect to re-emerge. Mortgage rates are, for most homeowners, at their lowest level in 30 years, reflecting the moderate infla-tion performance. Unemployment, while still above the two million level, has been falling and income tax levels started downwards again in April. All of this has combined to

produce the surge in mort-gage lending and approvals. as well as new estimates from the Halifax suggesting prices could rise by as much as 5 per

could rise by as much as 5 per cent this year. Given the overall fail in house prices in recent years, down by more than 25 per cent in some areas of the country, the increase can hardly be regarded as a dan-car signal in that there is so ger signal, in that there is so much slack to be taken up. It is a truism, however, that the

THE Labour Party has moved a long way in de-fining what it describes as the "stakeholder economy" since Tony Blair raised the issue in his Singapore speech Much of this work on the corporate front has fallen to Stuart Bell, MP, who as corporate affairs spokesman has the job of shadowing the De-

partment of Trade and Indus-try. Mr Bell has become a firm believar in corporate governance and believes in-stitutional shareholders need to take a long-term view of British industry.

He proposes "codes of con-duct", similar to the Greenbury proposals, under which companies would be required to follow guidelines on dealing with all stakeholders, from suppliers to environ-mental interests. Adherence to these would, in part, be monitored by the upper supervisory levels of two-tier boards, which would be made up of outside experts as well as traditional non-executives. It is Mr Bell's view that implementation of such ideas will require an overhaul of the Companies Acts, with the aim of broadening the remit so that all stakeholders in the firm are pulling more or less in the same direction. As part of this reform, Mr Bell and some others in New Labour favour taking enforcement responsibility away from the DTI and investing in a Com-

panies/Corporate Commission, which would be more or less independent of government. It makes no sense. Mr Bell argues, for the DTI to be investigating a public figure such as Lord Archer, when its motivations are likely to be

So far so good, except that

Mr Bell's concept of a Compa-

nies Commission appears to

clash with the Gordon

Brown/Alistair Darling view

of an all-powerful Securities

and Investments Board -

under the authority of the

reservoir of luck ems bottomles The Chancellor's decision to cut interest rates a fortnight ago which wrong-footed the entire financial community — has been vindicated by all the economic data since, with inflation falling, inanufacturing still sickly and the high street boom easing. Yesterday, the Organisa-

tion for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), the ultra-orthodox think-tank, told the rest of Europe to take a leaf from Mr Clarke's book and ease monetary policy in order to stoke up growth and offer some hope to the Continent's 20 million jobless.

The crippling level of unemployment in both Germany and France - which has already provoked widespread industrial unrest — is the result of both tough curbs on public spending and high interest rates associated with membership of the European exchange rate mechanism, according to the OECD.

In its latest biannual Economic Outlook, the Parisbased think-tank urges continental European countries to press home their attack on public sector debt.

But the report warns that unless there is some associated monetary policy easing, efforts to hit the Maastricht hurdle of 3 per cent public sector debt could result in even longer dole queues.

is significant slack in output ]

ENNETH Clarke's | and labour markets and a pressing need for fiscal consolidation ... judicious use of raise output and employment without generating inflation-ary pressures," the OECD says. Abead of the annual summit of the Group of Seven industrial nations in Lyons next week, it calls on the Bundesbank to lead Europe into a new era of cheap money.

"In Germany and those ERM countries where mone tary policy credibility is strongest, there is scope for

The OECD thinks inflation in the 29 leading industrial

economies will remain at the 2 per

cent mark

more flexible operation of monetary policy," the Outlook states Reforms to labour markets

cutting the costs of employ-ment and legislation protect-ing employment — led by Britain - should allow financial authorities to trim interest rates more aggressively without igniting a wage-price spiral. The OECD estimates that inflation in the 29 leading industrial economies will remain at the 2 per cent mark

"In a situation where there | for the next two years.

consumer spending in the lat-ter half of this year and through 1997 will underpin GDP growth of 9.2 per cent for monetary easing could help to | 1996 year and 3 per cent next year, stock-laden manufacturers will keep the lid on prices, the Outlook predicts. The UK's dole queue will remain fairly static for the remainder of this year the OECD forecasts, but will then

continue its downward trend towards 2 million during the course of 1997. asury officials saized on the unbeat forecasts - which the OECD linked to the sterling's ejection from the az-

charige rate mechanism in September 1992 — to portray the UK as the nation leading Europe out of recession We have already enjoyed

the strongest recovery since 1992," said Treasury secretary Angela Knight.

"Now the OECD's latest forecasts put UK growth com-fortably ahead of Germany, France and Italy in 1996 and 1997 as well."

But the OECD cautions that the weakness of demand from Europe, combined with plentiful stocks in factory store-rooms could keep the hid on factory activity, and pose a

threat to its rosy forecasts for the UK economy. Mr Clarke knows the risks and used his Mansion House speech to prepare the ground for a downwards revision of his Budget prediction of 3 per cent growth this year. And the Chancellor's record of lucky

breaks is now so well-estab-lished that the financial marfor the next two years. In Britain, the rate of price late, rather than berate, him.

Beating the drum .... mrest in Europe could deeper HOTOGRAPH: PASCAL ROSS

eatest danger in the UK economic cycle comes towards the end of the upswing, when the industrial/export sector is exhausted, and housing and the consumer sector start to take off. It was after the Lawson tax and interest rate cuts of 1987 that the housing boom of the 1980s reached its

Treasury - which would be responsible for all financial/ senith. Clearly, Chancellor Ken-neth Clarke, who has been corporate enforcement activ ity. As yet, this out-of-government turf dispute remains un-resolved. However, it would nudging interest rates down despite some caution from the appear to make some sense Governor of the Bank of Eng-land, has reason to be for those responsible for trade and industry to remain inpleased. The only chance the Conservatives have of overvolved in its regulation. hauling Labour is if the "feel good" factor can be created

Mr Clarke

Sarah Ryla

between now and the election Southern squeeze - all the better if it can be done without expensive tax

S FAR as the City is concuts of the kind eschewed by cerned, Scottish Power has delivered a knockout punch with its £1.7 billion

More cautious voices in the hid for Southern Water and financial community will, ever, be watching events can consider itself well on the way to joining the ranks of Britain's super-utilities. But with trepidation. The broader measure of the money supply, M4, is still growing at a heady it may not be out of the woods

10 per cent year on year. Even if the figures are distorted by The unexpectedly high the new gilt repo market, that does not explain the excess. The build-up of monetary assets can be taken as a signal price being paid suggests it will have to squeeze costs at Southern Water; this will not please employees or consum-ers in swathes of the Conserof an inflation surge 18 months to two years ahead, a time frame which will be vatives' south-eastern heart-land. Like earlier generator some cause for pause on bids for distributors, this deal Threadneedle Street, which | may yet be blocked.

#### Stronger home market eases demand woe of manufacturers

monthly survey of industrial trends, order books have been below normal since Septem-RECOVERY in domestic de-sure on hard-pressed manuber last year. Persistent weakness in overseas demand is blamed for sluggish export order books, reported to be at their lowest levels since Febfacturers, according to the ruary 1994.

Expectations for the future are also uncertain, with the smallest balance of firms so far this year predicting an

Sudhir Junankar, the CBI's associate director of economic analysis, said: "Our latest survey shows that manufacturing demand continues to languish in the doldrums. However, order books are now not as much below normal as they were in April and May, due to an improvement in domestic demand. The revival in the

home market has helped to offset the fall in exports due to the's recent interest rate weak growth in our key Euro-

OT RAILS	- BANK SELLS		
Lita 1,8940 16.02 Im 46.79 ia 2,0675 s 0,70 erk 8.81 d 7.09	France 7.70 Germany 22750 Greece 353.00 Hong Kong 11.63 India 53 87 Ireland 0.9425 Israel 5.03	Netherland: 2.5550 New Zealand 2.21 Norway 9.80 Portugal 235.00	Singapore 2.11 South Africa 8.5 Spain 191.75 Swieden 10.0 Switzertaat 1.8 Turkey 119.5 USA 1.5050

### Scottish bid for Southern leaves rival stranded

	A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE	and the state of a second s		areas to save £40 million-	years as part of the Private	dustr
Simon Beavis Industrial Editor		-out pledge re		pointed out that it had	Finance Initiative.	today Alt
ately ran up the white flag	First regional electric- ity company to receive a bid but one of the few to retain its independence, yesterday avoided a col- lapse in its share price when it promised to main- tain promised special pay- outs to shareholders, writes Simon Beavis. Despite a worse-than-ex-	pay a special dividend early next year and would try to lift annual pay-outs by on average 7 per cent until the turn of the century. The pledge was sufficient to lift the share price by 4p to 544p, despite pre-tax profits tumbling from	A windfall from the sale of the group's stake in the National Grid lifted the pre-tax figure to £150.8 mil- lion, however. Northern promised shareholders a £500 million	savings at Manweb, where synergies were more obvious. Chairman Murray Stuart insisted that the takeover was part of a "focused strategy" and added: "Our highly suc- cessful integration of Man- web proves that our manage- ment team has the expertise to reduce costs, improve effi- ciency and grow revenues." Directors said that the take- over would allow the com-	dent regional electricity com- pany, in a hole, having twice had friendly mergers — one with National Power and the other with its neighbouring water company — blocked. Some observers believe it is likely to make a bid for an- other water firm, possibly Wessex, or another REC, with Northern Electric seen as the prime target. The decision to abandom	the bi experi- small prove the st ket w gage day fi societ Indu officia year,
has already taken could be the north-western electricity group Manweb, announced its £10.50p-per-share offer, valuing Southern Water at £1.68 billion. Although the Scottish group had described the offer as final, it was prepared to in- crease the bid by 50p per share	thwarted at every turn — threw in the towel, however, insisting that its £1.6 billion offer was full and fair, and it "simply wasn't prepared to overpay" for Southern Water. Directors of the water com- pany are expected to meet the board of Soutish Power today before announcing whether to	vices spanning power genera- tion, electricity supply, gas, water and telephones. To help fund the bid, Scot- tish Power is to make a cash call, pitched at 250p a share, to raise \$569 million. Share- holders are being offered one	Analysts were agreed, how- ever, that it could have a tough time justifying the price it has paid for entry into the water sector with a bid which is fuller than any pre- vious offer for a water or regional electricity company. Some observers suggested that the company might make huge cuts in staff and other	well placed to bid for £1 billion of sewerage treat-	believe rivalling that bid would offer "genuine value for shareholders".	poinse Clark cuts. TOURIS Austra 1 Belgiur Canada Cyprus Danma Finland Supplyac

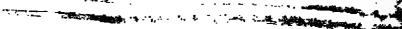
#### Confederation of British Industry's latest snapshot of in-

trial activity, published lthough firms report er-than-average orders, balance of manufacturers upturn. riencing weak demand is aller this month than last. The CBI's belief that the imvement was mainly due to

strengthening home marwas supported by morte lending figures yesterfrom banks and building eties. dustry, which fell into

tal recession earlier this r, has made a sluggish resse to Chancellor Kenneth

According to the CBI's pean markets."



### **12 SPORTS NEWS**

#### **ROYAL ASCOT**

### Perfume smells of SUCCESS

#### **Chris Hawkins**

GREEN PERFUME. once thought likely to be Classic material. has the pace to take advantage of a stands rails draw in the 30-runner Wo-kingham Handicap st Royal Ascot today.

A headstrong nature has always prevented him from fulfilling his potential -- he was runner-up to Penne-kamp in the Dewhurst as a two-year-old — but, now dropped in class and allowed to stride on over shorter trips, he is begin-ning to come into his own.

He was caught in the last stride by Hugwity (receiv-ing 181b) at Goodwood over a mile last month and then made all over an extended seven furlongs at Lingfield to beat previous winner Azizzi by five lengths.

They never saw which way he went that day, which suggests he will have the speed to cope with pure sprinters today. In any case, this is a stiff six fur-longs and looks ideal for him.

There is a tip for Double Bounce, whose trainer, Peter Makin, won the race with Powder Blue in 1988, bill Computer bace in 1988, while Jayannpee has excel-lent form at the trip. But Green Perfume (3.45) will do for me.

The card opens with the Windsor Castle Stakes in which Taufan Rookie (2.30) can give Richard Hannon a Golden moment ... Mick Kinane and Classic Cliche (right) anatch the Ascot Gold Cup form Jeson Weaver and Double Trigger (centre) PHOTORANH TON JENOR first success in the race. With Hannon also saddling Chris Hawkins on how Double Trigger met his match in the Gold Cup Caviar Royale there is a worry that I have selected the wrong one, but Taufan **Weaver tactics backfire** Rookie showed a great deal of promise when second to Abou Zouz at Newmarket. Oscar Schindler (8.05) won the Ormonde Stakes at Chester with impressive ease and is taken to con-firm his superiority there over Election Day in the Hardwicks Stakes.

Mick Kinane rode Oscar Schindler - who comes from the stable of Kevin Prendergast, which scored with Verglas here on Tuesday - with great confidence at Chester. This big colt travelled well and outckened as soon as he

The story of the race is eas-ily told. Jason Weaver set off in front on Double Trigger and Mick Kinane simply waited behind until pouncing a

vesterday.

LASSIC CLICHE. Mark Johnston, trainer of thing. The idea was to go off last year's St Leger Double Trigger, became seri-winner, exposed the weakness of Double They were too close half a "They were too close half a mile out, whereas I'd like to Trigger when finding the superior turn of foot to win the Ascot Gold Cup for Godolphin have seen them struggling at

debate whether Dou

"It's a thankless job being out in front, but that's our preferred tactics with this horse. I certainly don't want a

thing to lead us for the first mile - but I was flat to the halfway. But I don't want to boards and Classic Cliche was

Classic Cliche is good and "It's a thankless job being won the Dante Stakes, a Derby trial, over a mile and a quarter before winning the Doncaster St Leger last sea-

son, so he is a proven high | come," said Sheikh Moham-class performer. But would he stay two and a half miles and year-olds just arrived from become the first since Ocean Swell in 1944 to take the Gold Cup after winning a Classic? "I didn't think he would said Simon Crisford stay,"

racing manager to Godolphin. "But others in the camp thought he would. He's got so much courage, so much heart, although I did think they

year-olds just arrived from Dubai and the runners this week (Jumait, Rihan and Sha-mikh) are here as an

experiment." Ben Hanbury said he has never trained a faster two-year-old than Tipsy Creek, who landed quite a gamble in the Norfolk Stakes. Tipsy Creek, by Dayjur, held on by The Guardian Friday June 21 1996

### Rugby League Push comes to shove as Bobbie comes to Shaun

Paul Fitzpatrick on the key duel in Saints' crucial Super League game at Wigan tonight

a doubt in Phil Larder's mind about the make-up of the England side for next week's European Champion-ship decider with Wales. The national coach would not say what that uncertainty was, but it is not about was, but it is not about whether Wigan's Shaun Ed-wards or St Helens' Bobbie Gouiding will be at scrum-half in Cardiff on Wednesday. He has already made up his mind about that. Edwards and Goulding. however, will not know who s the man until Monday. and that will prove an additional incentive to each player in Super League's most significant fixture to date.

swung one way and the other. It depends on your taste in scrum-halves: Edwards is a

master tactician, rarely hus-tled out of his rhythm and rarely prone to error, pursu-ing rugby league perfection as single-mindedly as Geoff Boycott pursued his runs.

Goulding, almost six years younger, is more unpredict-able, more excitable, more prone to error, but also with that priceless asset of being able to change the course of a contest by his exuberance, talent and the sheer force of his determination.

The increasing assurance and value of Goulding's goalkicking and an ability to produce tries from crossfield kicks of rare sublisty and accuracy are other weapons in his armoury. But when it comes to tactical kicking, Edwards is in a class apart. In international terms,

Goulding gained the ascen-dency when Larder chose him for the match with France and overlooked Sd-Swinton's Willie Wolfgramm

Chess

Kamsky slows Karpov blitz

games.

ONIGHT's game at Cen-tral Park should resolve a doubt in Phil Larder's id about the make-up of England side for next k's European Champion-dacider with Wales with a flawless display.

also a very proud guy. He wants to play for England and he wants to tour with Great Britain, and he knows the way to do that is to perform when he pulls on an interna-

tional jersey. "All I have done is put Edwards and Goulding under pressure. And I've said to them that the way to get the job and the way to keep it is to cant fixture to date. What makes this striving for individual supremacy so compelling is that it is so dif-ficult to decide who is the more effective player. In recent years, opinion has swung one way and the other. job and the way to keep it is to produce the goods. If a player is loyal to me and goods on to the pitch and follows the game plan, and puts his body on the line, the only way I can repay him is to give him the shirt for the next shirt for international.

Tonight, though, both men are on crucial club duty. For Wigan, failure could deal a decisive blow to their title hopes as Saints will go five points clear if they extend their 17game winning sequence.

One rugby league career will come to an end tonight when the Weish forward Scott Quinnell, who is returning to mion with Richmond, plays his final game for Wigan. But the rivalry between Edwards and Goulding looks set to run for some years yet.

• The Oceania Cup on July 3-17 will claim Wigan's Va'aiga Tuisamala and Hali-fax's John Schuster (both Wastern Samoa) and the Oldham prop Jason Temu (Cook Islands) from Super League clubs. The First Division leaders Salford will lose both Sam Panapa (Western Samoa) and Ali Davys (Cook Islands), while Tonga have claimed Widnes's Lee Hansen and

### Vogts la Golden

110 2.45

1.5.8

112.28

128.4

od to sie

LINT CONTRACT & . TA . HIM

10 - 10 - 1

vena



Come Octol furio he could be an Arc horse. The King's Stand Stakes has the look of a scintillat-

ing contest and there will plenty of support for be Mind Games, trained by the popular Jack Berry.

Mind Games, third in this last year, came back to his best when beating Struggler at Sandown recently, but the latter appears better drawn this afternoon against the stands rails. With the speedy Evening

performance and Double Quick also drawn low all the pace should be on the stands rail, which may en-able Struggler (4.20), visored for the first time, to reverse the Sandown form.

3.05 Oscar Schindler (hk)

00-0110 JAYAM 143-355 ESPART 1040-12 MADLY 150-046 SIR SIL 12211 236-231 TOP M

2104-6

0050-00 BOLD BITTORT (20) (D) K C 3350-44 STYLISH WAYS (7) (D) Misi 020-0-4 AVERTI (20) (D) Wake 5-8

15(23)- COASTAL BLUFF (168) (C. 814-08) \$ASSEDO (3-5) (D) W C Go 40-43) \$ELNURSTRAKK FLYER (1 NCE BABAR (31) J Ben

ger should have won. Classic Cliche was the better horse on to settle the issue in half a dozen strides. The result may not be so easy to accept, however, particularly for the man on the track who saw his hundredgrand bet bite the dust.

out on Classic

the day and that's that.' Neither would Johnston

Weaver looked crestfallen as he came in on the beaten odds-on favourite and was no doubt asking himself the questions that was on thou-sands of lips: Did he go fast

enough? A time three seconds slower than when he won last year would suggest too sedate a pace and too many moderate horses in the race were still in touch turning for

blame the foot trouble which has bothered Double Trigger throughout the last week he ripped off a shoe 10 days ago — and he returned to the unsaddling enclosure without

be, but I was happy with him and he came here sound,' added the trainer.

Weaver would not have it that he went too slow to blunt Classic Clicke's speed: "The ground was slower than last

a di Double Trigger. "It's most unlikely he'll go spoiled his chance by hanging badly left across the course in

for any more of the Cup races. He's in the King George here next month and the Arc will probably be his big autumn target. He should have the ground then - he prefers some cut.

Cristord admitted he had never screamed so much in his life during a final fulrong - even when Lammterra won last year's Derby - and this normally composed man was back in control an hour later, when the Godolphin two-year-old Shamikh won the Chesham Stakes first time out to earn a 33-1 quote for next year's Derby.

the final forlong. Raphana is owned by Peter Savill, who revealed that his track for over a year.

jockey, maintained his 100 per cent record in this

star colt Celtic Swing is due to return at Doncaster on August 1 after being off the Sylvain Guillot, the French

country when winning the Ribblesdale Stakes on the

"We've some as good to

#### eonard Barden

Karpov blitzed out his first GAME 5 of the Fide world championship at Elista was adjourned after 56 moves and six hours of dour play yesterday as the challenger Gata Kamsky, trailing 5-2 in

the 20-game series, nursed a small advantage against Ana-toly Karpov's favourite Caro-Kann. Kamsky is a pawn up in a

17 moves in eight minutes before varying from two games he lost this year at Monaco. Then the champion slowed down as Kamsky lined up his queen and rooks against the Queen and rooms against the isolated black central pawn. Within Kannsky, Black Karpov. 1 44 cf 2 64 df 3 M22 chu4 4 Mart M7 5 Ng6 Ng76 6 823 cf 7 N18 3 cf 3 Cr2 h6 9 Ng6 Ng76 6 823 cf 7 N18 3 cf 3 Cr2 h6 9 Ng6 Ng76 0 fb7 14 Ng6 cf 35 Bc6 Kp7 16 chu5 Coc5 17 s3 Co7 16 Bt4 Nc5 18 Sc3 Brd8 30 R64 K8 31 kh 18 cf 15 Bc6

-,12

 $\sim 1$ 

21-

senior, by a succession of long

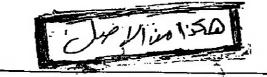
André Fabre-trained Tulipa. Guillot had scored on his only other ride here, winning the 1994 Champion Stakes on Dernier Empereur, but his the stewards handed him a three-day whip ban. André Fabre-trained Tulipa. Guillot had scored Tulipa. Tricky andgame of queens and pawhs, and another long struggle looks in prospect of 30 Rd Rd 23 Rd Rd 23 Rd Rd 23 Rd Rd 20 Rd Add Chad 27 Rd 82 Rd 20 Rd Rd 23 Rd 20 Rd Core 30 Rd Rd 23 Rd 82 Rd 20 Rd Core 30 Rd Rd 23 Rd 82 Rd 20 Rd Core 30 Rd Rd 20 Rd 82 Rd 20 Rd Core 30 Rd Rd 20 Rd 82 Rd 20 Rd Core 30 Rd Rd Core 30 Rd Rd 20 Rd Core 30 Rd Core 30 Rd Core 30 Rd Rd Core 30 Rd Core 30 Rd Core 30 Rd Rd Core 30 Rd Rd Core 30 Rd Cor

n. It was at this point that	I THE OI THE TACE MEANS HAY I ADDITION THOUGH WANTED	I HE WE SOME SS BOOK IN I DETERMENT WITH DEMT.	Cite this Oppenheut, 20 years this   64 16 Rd3 075 56 Rad4 Rad4, adjourned,
with form for th	e televised events	Newmarket tonight	
4.20 Straggier 4.35 Prize Giving 5.50 Ots Rouvel stee blinkers. Soing: Good to Stat erb days check intest, celling	SSB         ID-1010         LATCHING (3-4) (D) R. Johoson Houghton 4-0-3         A Sicolises ft7           SSB         0510-0         SILENT TECHERSSION (13) (D) B. Machan 8-0-3         Boyle 3           SSB         064-050 THE AUPP FOX (13) B Machan 8-0-3         Boyle 3           SSB         064-050 THE AUPP FOX (13) B Machan 8-0-3         Boyle 3           SSB         064-050 THE AUPP FOX (13) B Machan 8-0-3         Boyle 3           SSB         0513-0 SIN MERDIBINAC (10) (D) Boyle 10         Boyle 33           SSB         0513-0 SIN MERDIBINAC (10) (D) Boyle 10-4         The 14           SSB         0151-0 SIN MERDIBINAC (10) (D) P Math 9-0-1         This 14           SSB         0151-0 DUBLE BOUNDER (00) (D) P Math 9-0-1         This 14           SSB         151-0 DUBLE BOUNDER (00) (D) P Math 9-7-12         Bohl (5) 11           TOP FORM TIPS: Group Partners 0, Coastal Birls 7, Top Benans 6         Bohl (5) 11           TOP FORM TIPS: Group Partners 0, Coastal Birls 7, Top Benans 6         Both (5) 11           Bohl (5) Sin 1         Sin remover.         Sin remover.	6.45 Darvey Gassell     6.45 Darvey Gassell     7.15 Bartord Sovereign     8.45 Histe     7.46 Sembasen Darve     8.16 Rectinet Star      0olog: No televalage. Going Cond to firm. + Darvies Milleter.     6.45 Historia Appropriations' HANDICAP 1m 52,880     1 550-006 CAPTAIPS DAY (17) 7 Mills 4-10-0     1 ADrig 17	16         00-000         Historia (1)         16 (2)         17 (2) <th18 (2)<="" th=""> <th18 (2)<="" th=""> <th18 (2)<="" <="" td=""></th18></th18></th18>
0 54 617,2488           R Hannon 8-13         Pat Beldery 8           Sor Houghton 8-11         Field 1           Sor Houghton 8-11         B Stagle 16           Sor Houghton 8-11         B Stagle 16           Sor Houghton 8-11         B Stagle 16           Annon 8-11         B Stagle 16           Sor Houghton 8         B Stagle 16           Sor J Statemark 6         Coversit 4           Sor J, Statemark 6         K Stagles 11           Sor J, Statemark 7         Mainstry 8	Portes cullicar - COASTAL BLUFF9 Haid up, headway to lead interine fluxi faring, beat Fire Dorma by a nach (Aaco Si, soft). TOP autAMais Rear until mesterity aver it cut, lot class hame, best Blandon Ruse & Marentarium SI, good Is form. TO THE ROOF: Prominent, hand riddes over 11 cut, led act shae, best Lucky Farkes a short head, BRAVE EDGE (gave 16%), rotein two cut, no anita, the al 12, bin 48, JATANNEEE (gave 18%), folded Intol furforg. Sin, bin di genomi 50, good to form AMDOh Heat op, headway 11 cut, led test shinds, best Allisacht be a short head furgeurstatem SI, good. Constant Party Interiment, hand riddes over 11 cut, into an its or a short head furgeurstatem SI, good. AMDOh Heat op, headway 11 cut, led test shinds, best Allisacht be a short head furgeurstatem SI, good. Constant Party Interiment all, best Austat by SI (Inghide 71 140%); sood to form. ANDOh Heat op, neutra able to challenge. Si 7to 17th 51, good to firm. ANDAN Franzente, every chance and 11 yeat 9, good to form. ANDAN Franzente, every chance and 11 yeat 9, good to firm. ANDAN Franzente, every chance and 11 yeat 9, good to firm.	III 122-3         IKAAFRI HOMIN (171) (CD) (DF) N Calignon 5-4-6         M Dowles (2           III 122-3         IKAAFRI HOMIN (171) (CD) (III III III 4-4-6         D Swith 5           III 20055-ACTION ARCSON (SI 3) III IIII 144-6         D Swith 5-0         A Bidbay (2           III - DATA DI III IIII IIII 100 III 100 III 100 IIII 100 IIIII 100 IIII 100 IIIII 100 IIIIIIII	Photometry         Photome
1 s romann. Idway aller 21, kapt on well helde lest, bin 16 by Abou Zouz Idea home when 3rd of 7, lan 20, to Raven Master (Newbury 51	4,20 KUNOYS STAND STAKUS (Group 2) SF C53,300 404 110-022 KEVER GOLF ROSE (14) (D) T Numhton 5-9-5	14 5-000 PHISERFEDINE (4)   Campuel 3-10 TOP FORM TYPE: Methy Woodshick 8, Dease Kas 7, Devel 4 Betting 5-2 Miser Woodshick 5, Dears Kas 7, Devel 4 10-1 Mr Rough. 12-1 Soviet King. 7-1 5 saxOur stream HandricaP 1m 4f 55,000	Sak     18 30 CLASSER PARSLAR (25) F. Kanal P-0     Allackay ff     Hone 6     Hone     Allackay ff     Hone     Hone     Allackay ff     Hone     Hone     Hone     Allackay ff     Hone     Hone
enten het 28 by Por Your Eyes Chiy (Beverley S. good in R. soon cleer, best Bold Africas 4) (Redbur St. good in Ierm) soon cleer, best Alber Past 18 (Marench R. Srm), whee Srd of 8, bin SI, in Proud Natise, Eyenen 8, good)	400 25-255 YA BULAK (5) (0) J Solar - 2-3 401 25-255 YA BULAK (5) (0) J Solar - 2-3 402 25-255 YA BULAK (5) (0) J Solar - 2-3 403 25-2055 DOBLE (1) (0) J Solar - 2-3 404 25-2055 DOBLE (1) (0) J Solar - 2-3 405 2-0055 DOBLE (1) (0) (0) J Solar - 2-3 405 2-0055 DOBLE (1) (0) (0) J Solar - 2-3 405 2-0055 DOBLE (1) (0) (0) J Solar - 2-3 405 2-0055 DOBLE (1) (0) (0) (0) (0) (0) (0) (0) (0) (0) (0	1         /01315 BETER (UTBEE (741) (03) W Britain 6-10-0         W Rytm 6           2         3100-05 MYSTRC HBL (14) (03) G Harwood 5-0-11         R HBL 9           3         42:40-07 THE FRANCESOW (26) M Tongking 4-0-0         R HBL 9           4         6-3:4550 LOOY(INUPORTARIA)         (26) M Tongking 4-0-0         R HBL 9           4         6-3:4550 LOOY(INUPORTARIA)         (26) M Tongking 4-0-0         R HBL 9           4         6-3:4550 LOOY(INUPORTARIA)         (20) (20) (20) (20) R Johnson Hooghion         12 Million 4-0-7           4         6-4:71 PARALESCOV (20) (20) (20) (20) R Johnson Hooghion         4-6-7         J Beld 3           5 (35-51 PMIR HERDALE (20) (20) (20) (20) Johnson Hooghion         A-6-6         R Thomstore	Binkers for the first time - ROYAL ASCOT. 4.20 Struggler, Ya Malak 5.30 Old Rouvel. AYR 3.20 Go With The Wind.
) tm 4f C70,970 T Casen 7 Bred bin Surver 4-5-8 J Carroll 2 J Wearver 5 K Proclematic 4-5-8 J With 1-8-7 J With 1-8 J	417 1411-34 TITUE LIVIUS (26) J Peans 3-8-10 C Assumption 12	8 40-0000 PETOSICHI (52) J Poerce 4-8-6 G Bardwall 4 9 2333-45 BANKOKO SOVINZIZICHI (27) J Fambawe 4-8-4 Ni Roberta 2 700 PCIME TPPS: Penadose Tetester 2, Pine Meedle 7, Byrdic Hill 9 Entitions 3-1 Mysic Hill, 7-2 Paradise Watara, 8-2 Pine Needle, 5-1 Time For Action, 8-1 Petu	ar Quinda, Brumeere
Is both remaining the second s	TOP FORM TUPS that Cannot B, Royal Applanan 7, Strangder 6 Matting: 4-1 Mart Cannot A-2 Roya Applanate 7, Strangder 6 2-1 Lucke Lucke, Eveningerformance, Ve1 Tota Luck, Mutori, 12-1 Lucke Lucke, Eveningerformance, Ve1 Tota Luck, Mutori, FORM CARDS - MIND CARESS Led over 21 out when beating STRUCKLER (rec 46) by B (Sandown 5), good to soft MEVERI COLF NOSE Led until clught on line when beating STRUCKLER (rec 46) by B (Sandown 5), good MEVERI COLF NOSE Led until clught on line when beat by Mindmachum (Tatry 6), good) NOV AL APPLATSSE: Led cought on line when both on beatin, 10h of 13, bit 10°, bit Mint of Epitem Newmarkal Tim, good to Urin). LIDURARUL Led trait (inform when beating Catch The Blage 3) (Corrage 6, yinting)	1         DRIVE ASSUMED C Britans B-0         B Dayle 5           2         FANCY A FORTUNE J Parce 9-0         G Bardwell 1           3         MAXEMAR A Anaptany B-0         R Nets 11           4         MELLOY P Kolloway 9-0         Wington 6           5         WINLTYD NU J Express 1-0         J Take 7           6         SHEMAKU J Gostan 9-0         J Take 7           7         SUMMERAN (Dayles 8-0         J Take 7           8         CHYMRA M Tongbard 8-9         J Raid 4           8         CHYMRA M Tongbard 8-9         J Raid 4	Test Match Live Commentary 28
hydis, goodi. Itra David Carlang, 3rg ol 8, bes 41, to Definite Article (Curragh 11, bin 171, lig Planudaid (Sandows 1m 21, good to soft)	LEXANDUAL Cell final trining when beaking Catch The Blogs 3 (Corrugh 6, yiniding)     DOUBLE QUECKL Les Insi tentong when beaking Catch The Blogs 3 (Corrugh 6, yiniding)     DOUBLE QUECKL Les Insi tentong when beaking Catch The Blogs 0 To 11 (Bandown 6, Fina),     THUS LEVING EDIT (ten out, in each tento final turicing, 4 or 7, bin 4, to Anapos i Deauville 54, tot)).     4.55 KDR0 EDIWARD VIE STANKES (Caroup 2) and the 4 to Anapos i Deauville 54, tot)).     601 000 AMPORTAS (CATC C Contant 6-5	e Gillit's BEACH ( Davier 8-9 J Colour 1 10 PUR bolicity 8-9 B Theometry 11 S ROCK FARTASY (\$3) C Moray 8-9 B Theometry Betalege 3-1 Stemato, 7-2 Sundoon Dance, 8-1 Makhaer, 8-1 Puri, Fancy A Fortune. 11	a Derbyshire 31 Middlesex 40 Durham 32 Northants. 41 Emeax 33 Nottingham 42
Anny et cell.,634 ) R Hodges T0-10-0	Soc:         16-52         DESERV BOY (str) F Chapte-train 8-8         J Reht 5           Soc:         10-64         DESERV BOY (str) F Chapte-train 8-8         Part Eddary 4           Soc:         0-5         CERNARD (227) G Wang 8-8         Part Eddary 7           Soc:         21-12         PRESS (str) (237) P Chapte-train 8-8         If Ward 9-8           Soc:         21-12         PRESS (str) (237) P Chapte-train 8-8         If Ward 9-8           Soc:         21-12         PRESS (str) (237) P Chapte-train 8-8         If Ward 9-8           Soc:         221-12         PRESS (str) (237) P Chapte-train 8-8         If Ward 9-8           Soc:         221-12         PRESS (str) (237) G Wang 9-8         If Ward 9-8           Soc:         221-12         PRESS (str) (237) G Wang 9-8         If Ward 9-8           Soc:         231-38         Part Bolivery 7         If Ward 9-8           Soc:         231-38         10-1000 (str) (37) (str) (str) (37) (s	8.15         S IDDSCHE MAPEY CLAIMERS STAKES STO 1an C3,753           1         4-05 ONLY (7) R Hannya 9-4         Image 3-4           2         cs-05 STRACKY (7) R Hannya 9-4         Image 3-4           3         S3-005 STRACKY (8) (807) P Cole 9-4         Image 3-4           4         4-05 ALIEXTY STRALES (5) (877) Banks 8-11         Image 3-4           4         4-05 ALIEXTY STRALES (5) (877) Banks 8-11         Image 3-4           4         4-05 ALIEXTY (1) R Harrison 5-5         Image 3-1           5         20050 CHYSTAL FAST (16) P Kallewey 6-5         Image 3-1           6         32 CONTOSTAL FAST (16) P Kallewey 6-5         Image 3-1           7         PROMODEST (19) SWoods 8-5         W Hodick 2           8         0-0000 CAPTURE THE WOWERT (1) R Wildemt 0-1         F Lyanoh (2)           10         00-000 STATE (19) UNOT 0-1         F Lyanoh (2)           11         SSI012 PHONESTE WOWERT (10) R Wildemt 0-1         F Lyanoh (2)           12         00-00 STATE HARDON (10) CLAUPA 7-13         Image 3-1           13         SSI02 PHONESTE 9-1 Love (40) HARDON (4)         A Backay 6           14         SSI02 PHONESTE 9-1 Love (40) HARDON (4)         A Backay 6           15         Do-00 STATE 1-Love (40) HARDON (4)         A Backay 6           16	Every competition must have winners. You could win two tickets to the Wimbledon Men's
4-12	BOS     Display and (04/0) is Testing Duries 7-8-0	8.45         KENTFORD HAMDRAP 17 57,895           1         341-000 DARYARAD (15) (0) T NELODOOD A-10-0         D Martines 1           2         400-07 TOULOURS RIVERA (13) (0) (0) J Postca 6-6-12         D Martines 2           3         400-07 TOULOURS RIVERA (13) (0) (0) J Postca 6-6-12         D Martines 2           4         156031 RANKS (17) (00 H 0) (0) Mart (Stabus 5-8-7)         J F Eigen 3           5         5-0014 SAMAN (15) (0) (0) 0 Mart (Stabus 5-8-7)         J F Eigen 3           6         1030-01 NNKA (23) (0) M Johnston 4-0-5         J Weamer 9	Sunday's Observer.

his off-fore plate. "Maybe I was a bit easier on him than I would normally bome. It was at this point that ime of the race means any-Kinane ... Cup winner

### **Royal Ascot**

E.SO ON Reven	228 810-041 LAW COMMERSION (16) (58) ed (0) D Eleverth 4-8-2	
	527 30515-0 MR BINGBRAC (10) (0) B Palling 5-8-1	
	ees 41921_0 pourie # BOLBICE /103 /03 P Matin 6-8-0 He pourie 10	Coletz No tebrastace, Golass Go
Briter Low Just 2.30, 3.45 & 4.20, * Denotes bilinkers. Going: Good to fitm Figures in Brackets after intrac's name denote days also intest calling	830 2500-4 YORDONTSAY (18) (D) T Raughlon 4-7-12	6.45 HISTON APPRESENCE
	Rettinerr 9-1 Green Partume, 10-1 Coastal Barli, 12-1 Prince Babar, Top Bunane, 14-1 To The Rool, Brave	1 ISD-006 CAPTARES DAT
<u>BBC-1</u>	Edge, Aszin, 18-1 Jayanapes, 20-1 Madiy Sharp, Astrac. 30 ratiograf.	8 0-500/1 DANCY KING (7
0.20	FORM GLADE - COASTAL BLUFFE Hold up, beachary to lead inputs Basi for long, beat Fire Denne by a nech	SI 11522-3 KAAFM HOMM
2.30 WEDSOR CASTLE STAKES 2YO 54 C17,248	(Aacot 5, soft). TOP BANAMA: Regr until medantly over 11 cel. Inti close home, best Bonden Rose 11 Magnather 51, good	5 64055- ACTION JACKS
101 213 CAVIAR ROYALE (12) (D) R Hannon 8-13	In Fermi	B D-BERLO BED ROTUGH (11
102 33 AFROMMOD (14) FL Janson Houghton 8-11 Reid 1 103 3 CATHEDRAL (22) B Meeten 8-11 B Depte 10	TO THE ROOP: Prominent, bard riddes over 11 oni, led ast stress, beat Lucky Parkes a short head, BRAVE	
	EDGE (gave 186), roden two out, no entra, th ol 12, bin 48, JAYANAFEE (gave 138), feded that turiong. Sh, bin di Ebsam S, good to firmt	
106 122 SUPERIOR PREJEMIN (15) (0) 7 Falley 8-11	and the Heat up bendency if not led bast sinds, best Alleacht by a short head futorestation is, good,	40 INALIA- LE FRLE DE CI
107 I LANCRIA (19) N Channa & A	ORIGEN PERFUSICE Made all, best Acutat by Si fLingfield 77 140yds, good to lirm, MADLY BHAREY Held up, preched twice 21 out, ran off, ico much to go ton 19 by JAYANER'SE (gave 80).	11 360-4 SOVIET KIND (1
240 21 OLTHING SPRIT (11) /01 J Berry B.4	ASTRAC upon tith memory shields the chalterings, 91 783 (York \$1, could be light)	12 000-306 HARG & RIGHT 18 00000- ELRAAS (249)
199 21 YAX STAR (14) (IN   Secondary Lat	PRINCE BARAR Prominent, every chance over 11 out, unable to quicken, 3rd of 34, bin 11, to Yeart (Ascol	14 00-6500 DAUPHEN (11)
111 DAZZE ki Struke 4-3	71, gaod in firm).	15 9000-08 MORTE CAVO (
110 I BRIDE'S REPRESAL (S) (D) M Channol 8-6		16 30-0006 WESTERN HOR 17 00-50H SYLVAN PRIME
Betting: 7-2 Tautan Rooks. 9-2 Dazzie. 8-1 Calledral, Superior Premierit, 9-1 Verlinet, Lanorma, Caviar Royale. 10-1 Var Star	BBC-1	18 0-0000 PERSEPSIONE (
FORM GUEDE - TAUSTAN ROCKUE dwalk, headway after 21, kept on well heads less, bits 10 by Abou Zouz	4,20 KUNO'S STAND STAKES (Grant 2) SI CIS,390	TOP FORM TIPS: Mater Woodst BetHogs 9-2 Mister Woodstick, 5-1
incompanya bi, abod ic arm	401 110-022 KEVER GOLF ROSE (14) (D) T Marghion 5-9-2	10-1 Mr Rough, 12-1 Soviet King.
CATHERNEALS LOD OVER ONE Jurkens cut unbit close name when 3rd of 7, but 21, to Player Manier (New York)	402 000-315 LOCH PATHECK (20) (CD) SI Madgreck 5-5-2	
Stands, soli). Supplierd Preservate Led until binar knight when by 25 by Por Your Byes Only (Beverley St. good b	403 1355-1 MHR) GAMES (25) (Cb) J Berry 4-2	7.15 SAXON STREET HAR
147512.	405 4-0250 WAVIAN (12) (0) R Henrich 49-2 W J O'Conver 9	1 /01315/- PIETER QUINCE
MELIKSAM Repid headway to load gran 11 Jun, soon clear, best Bold African 41 (Redcar 51, good to lama)	408 25-555 YA MALAK (0) (0) J Payne 5-9-2	2 3100-05 MYSTIC HILL (1 3 40240-0 THE FOR ACT)
LANOTHING Tracked leaders, led over 11 out, soon cleve, best Million Park (19 (Warwick 87, 5mm). CAVIAR BOYALE: Led until two furlangs out when Srd of 8, bin SL, in Provid Nather (Spacen B), good).	406 2-0051 DOUBLE QUICK (6) (0) M Johnston 3-8-13	4 8-24550 LOOKINGFORM
	408 2-00251 DOUBLE QUICK (0) (0) M Johnster 2-8-13	4 0-41211 PARADISE WAT
BBC-1	410 (210-24 LEAP FOR JOY (25) (0) J Gosden 4-8-13 0. Hind 17 411 1111-0 ROYAL APPLAUSE (48) (C) (D) 8 hits 3-8-13 M Hits 6	& \$15-31 PINE NEEDLE C
3 OF	412 3123-3 ROYALE FROURDEE (36) (1) If Fatherston-Godiev 5-8-13 Rold 16	7 2310-43 WESTERN SAL
3.05 HARDWICKE STAKES (Group 2) Im 41 (70,970	413 11126-4 ALMATY (18) (0) C Collins 3-8-10K Durley 10 414 034-024 LUCKY LIONEL (36) (CD) R Hannon 3-8-10 T Colling 13	8 40-0000 PETOSKEN (52) 9 2000-46 BARBORD SOVE
	418 2121-0 #544413 (36) (CD) 8 hels 3-5-10	TOP FORM TIPS: Periodice Muter
203 0-121 ELECTION DAY (34) N Slove 4-8-9	416 (11- PRVOTAL (228) (D) 11 Prescent 3-8-10	Settlings 3-1 Mystic Hill, 7-2 Pared Western Sal, Barlotd Soversion.
2003         0-121         ELECTION DAY (245) N Stores 4-8-8	417 1411-3; TITUS LIVEUS (26) J Peace 3-8-10	Hesteri oll, bangid övrerögit
205 36101-0 PHANTON GOLD (260 (CD) Lord Huntington 4-8-8	TOP FORM TIPS: Wind Games. S-2 Royal Applement 7, Stranger 6 Batting: 4-1 Mind Games. S-2 Royal Applement &-1 Hover Gall Rose 8-1 Spruggler, 10-1 Pincial, Lidanna.	7.45 HOX SPARK PLUCS II
207 115-424 PUMSHBARKT (13) (0) C Britain 5-5-8	Betting: 4-1 Mind Games, 9-2 Repair Accesses, 9-1 Hover Golf Rose, 8-1 Snuggler, 10-1 Pietral, Lidame, 12-1 Little Lonel Emperated International Violation, Martine, Martine, 18 Martine, 18 Martine, 18 Martine, 19	1 DRIVE ASSURE
TOP FORM TH'S Court Schindler 8, Slouting Day 7, Annual Mashing 6		2 FANCY A FORT
Setting: 15-8 Gacar Schedular 2-1 Flection Day 4-1 Annue Mirnbills, 8-1 Dance A Organi, N=+ President	FORM CURDE - MIND CAREES: Led over 2 and when beging 5TAUGGLER (see 46) by 월 (Sundown 51, good to soft	3 MAKHBAR 9 An 4 MELLBOY P Kelle
Gold, 16-1 Polydones, Purishment	<b>HEVER COLF HOSE:</b> Led until caucht on line enten bin a head by Windowsching (Taby 61, 909d)	S WIATTONE JE
ADRIN GURDE - OSCAR SCHONDLERS Led inside and having when beating BLECTION DAY by TB. DANCE	ROYAL APPLAUSE: Led centre, Readed over 21 test and soon besten, 10th of 13, bon 167, to Mark of Esteem Removariant Tim, cood to Urbit.	6 SHERAZU J Gost 7 SUMBEAN DAN
A DREAM (I'RE SID), led over (3, Sh of 7, been 40 (Chagier i'n 5 50yds, good). ISAECTICH DA'Y Always moment, led over 11 cst, best Minde Masis 4, PORDONAS (gave 60), indeg	LIDAIGIAS Led Brail furions when beating Catch The Black 31 (Cottach 6, gialding)	8 CHYNNA M Tora
finat luriong, 3rd ol 8, bin 13 (Newbury Im Si Styds, good). AMERIS MIRABELE: Averya prominent, ao astra Davi foriong, 3rg ol 8, bin 41, to Definite Article (Currage	DOUBLE QUICK: Les inst tening when beging Spars On 11 (Stationn S, Sint). TITUS LIVEUS Ettert (up or, no entry final turiong, 4th of 7, bin 44, to Anapse (Decuville 51, soft).	9 GIER'S BEACH ( 10 PUR D Montey &-
1m 7 trialdiset		11 5 ROCK FARTASY
PHANTCH COLD: In rest fingi 2) whed 9th of 11, bin 171, 19 Plinnisió (Sandown 1m 2t, good to soft)	4.55 KING EDWARD VI STAKES (Group 2) BYO 1m 41 \$70,204	Bettingr 3-1 Shimizu, 7-2 Surbear
	Sot 000 ABFORTAS (An C Britisin 8-6	0 4 6
<u>BBC-1</u>	502. 16-62 DESERT BOY (43) P Chapple-Itysm 8-8	8,15 KIDSONS MIPTY CLAI
3.45 WORTHOMAN STARES (HANDRAP) & CARSH	1 DOM VITO (65) R Charlton 8-8	1 (-005 OHLY (7) R Hann 2 45-050 STRAIGHT THIR
201 6 45000 Hand to make an an a Hadara Walland	505 2-14 LERAL SIGNT (SC) P Charole Heart Set	3 53-0050 JURT MILLE (8 4 44-036 ALWAYS MARY
302 004-071 OREAN PERFORM (20) (5) A 700 P Cole 4-9-3	Soli 231-112 PRIZE GIVING (31) (30) G Wrags 8-8 507 3213 SHANTOU (10) J Graden 8-5	5 200650 CHYSTAL FAST
308         -0.5-10         687.81         PENNER (22) (38 act) (37)         70 (38 act) (37)         100 (38 act)	TOP FORM TIPS: Sharing 10. Price Claims 8.	8 32 CONTOSUER (2
306 021-255 BOBLAASEIE (20) (D) E Dunion 5-4-7	Bestings 5-4 Stumbur, 9-4 Price Glying, 6-1 Desert Bicy, 8-1 Don Vac, 10-1 Legal Right, 12-1 Garmano, 60-1	7 PRINCESSE 177 8 0-000 GIDDY (18) 0 14
208 00-0110 JAYABODE (12) (D) (B) 1 Baking 5-9-7	Amortas 7 regents	2 0-000 GENET (36) 0 M



### **SPORTS NEWS 13**

**EURO** 96

David Lacey on why England should forget military history as they plan strategy for the Wembley battle with Spain

# Venables wary of old Basque rival

BOPLE who remem-ber dates and battles will already be com-paring England's ad-vance to the quarter-finals of the European Championship with a potted version of English history. Having settled with ma-rauding Scots and quelled the Low Countries, Terry Vena-

Low Countries, Terry Vena-bles's hearts of oak are about to take issue with Spain. Ger-many and France, moreover, wild is about could lie ahead.

Even if the sequence is his-torically awry it cannot be long before the spirits of Drake, Wellington and Montgomery are called upon to knowledge of old Spanish support our boys. Yet the football customs. During his reality is that this England three years as manager of

team. albeit led by a Shearer rather than a Sherman, has decided to operate more after Barcelona, moreover, he en-joyed a healthy rivalry with Spain's coach Javier Cle-mente, then managing neighthe fashion of General George "Blood and Guts" Patton.

mente, then managing neigh-bouring Espanyol. The pair had the odd dis-pute. "They were silly things which seemed important at the time," Venables recalled yesterday. "But it would al-ways end up quite jolly be-cause he's a good guy and I think there was a certain respect between us." Under Clemente, a Basoue Since Tuesday's 4-1 rout of Holland the strange idea has taken root that Spain will be easy meat tomorrow. Not only easy meat tomorrow. Not only is this an extraordinary shift of opinion, seeing that Eng-land were previously not ex-pected to heat anyone who spoke a foreign tongue, it is a gross underestimation of Spanish strangth

Under Clemente, a Basque who played for Athletic Bil-bao, Spain have extended their unbeaten run to 20 games. Despite that, their problem in finding a regular scorer to succeed Butragueño has yet to be resolved. Spanish strength. So perhaps it is just as well that in Venables England

Amor

affair

mente thought Raul, the 19-year-old Real Madrid prodigy, was too young for this tourna-ment. Against England, therefore, Spain will still look to the likes of Hierro to find the target coming from midfield. In approach Spain are much as they were in 1994. Backed by Zubizarreta's timeless goalkeeping they defend tightly around Abelardo and Alkorta and then break quickly through Sergi or Juan Lopez, with Nadal and Hierro their principal strengths in the centre. Defen-

sively, it will be surprising if they do not prove decidedly

Butragueño, like Michel, more obdurate than the in Sunday's quarter-final at has had to make way for Dutch three nights ago. younger men, although Cle. "Spain's strength lies in Berti Vogts has lost Strunz.

bles yesterday. "Over five years Javier Clemente has been able to bring on young players who have taken his who misses the game after being sent off against Italy, and will be hoping Reuter is fit. Vogts has yet to find a suitable striking partner for ideas on board and then de-Klinsmann.

veloped them. He assembled a team he could keep together rather than choosing the flayour of the month."

Victory for England tomor-row would probably bring them yet another confronta-tion with Germany in next week's semi-finals. However, Carmany's summe process be topsided. France count in we be the chief beneficiaries of the Azzurr's anguish. Aime Jacquet's team may be too much for the shell-Germany's supine perfor-mance against Italy on shocked Dutch at Anfield tomorrow night. A France-England final, therefore, is a Wednesday will have encour-aged Croatia, their opponents egitimate prospect to savour.



Italy's premature depar-ture, largely a consequence of their earlier defeat by the Czech Republic, has left Euro 96 lopsided. France could now score perfect goals.

As much, more perhaps, goes for Portugal, who face the Czech Republic on Sun-day at Villa Park, Portugal. all passing and movement, have been the delight of Euro 96 but they too have a tendency to over-elaborate.



traditional supporters, the Premiership runners-up are planning to abandon the recently rebuilt St James' Park for a new stadium across the Tyne in neighbour-ing Gateshead. To the horror of Newcastle

Geordie

uproar

over

move

Peter Hetherington

City Council, the club's multi-millionaire owner Sir John Hall is expected to lodge an outline planning application with Gateshead Borough Council for a 50,000-plus sta-dium over the next few weeks

Although frantic efforts are being made by the city coun-cil, local MPs, and the Freemen of Newcastle — who oversee Town Moor, a huge possible site close to the city centre — to keep United near their historic home, councillors privately accept that the club may move by the millennium.

"There is a real possibility they will move," said the Labour MP for Newcastle East, Nick Brown, who is fighting a rearguard action to keep United in Newcastle. He accused Gateshead of at-tempting to "pinch" the club. Tony Flynn, leader of New-

castle City Council, held cri-sis talks with the club this week in an attempt to per-

suade them to stay. "I want to keep them in the city and I am working to that end, but I have no firm proposal to put forward yet," he admitted.

But Gateshead Council. close to the hearts of the Hall family after easing the way for the huge MetroCentre shopping centre — which made Sir John rich and famous - has a firm proposal. It has earmarked a site near its existing international athlet-ics stadium, to the east of the town centre. for a new New-castle United complex which would offer 14,000 more seats than St James' Park.

Since acquiring the club in 1992, after the failure of a mass share-ownership plan. Sir John and his family have spent almost £30 million

### **Vogts lashes Golden Goal**

ERMANY's coach Berti Vogts yesterday con-demned as "ridicu-lous" and "unfair" the Golden Goal system that will now settle stalemated matches in Euro 96. The system activated from Borne Matarreag said: "We

The system, activated from the knockout quarter-final stage, means that any game going into extra time will end

"I find it absolutely impos-sible," said Vogts. "Fair play is the motio of the tournament, but imagine a player making a mistake in the 92nd minute, it's a goal for the op-ponents and the match is off. That would be very, very un-fair and also unfortunate.

"If Uefa want to be the standard-bearers of fair play then they should place themselves in that player's boots and think how that poor guy would feel. In the past a team would still have 28 minutes to make good that mistake, but

not now. It would be all over." Antonio Matarrese, presi-dent of the Italian football federation, continued to stand by his beleaguered coach Arrigo Sacchi yesterday despite a barrage of criticism over Italy's rapid elimination from

In addition to newspaper beadlines at home screaming "Italy, the perfect crime" and over.

roov birz

العار . العار .

last night to Milan and then Rome, Matarrese said: "We must remember that Sacchi has changed the face of Ital-ian football. It is now refresh-ing and exciting." Matarrese, who stands for re-election as president in early August, added: "I will defend Sacchi until the end of my stay in the post J stick by my stay in the post. I stick by him and still like what he has done as manager." Sacchi insisted he would

for the final

not resign. "I signed a con-tract which will take me through to the 1998 World Cup only two months ago," he said. "If that contract had heen conditioned by the results of Euro 96 then I would not have signed it." The Scottish referee Les

Mottram has a strong chance of taking charge of the Euro 96 final. He is assured of tak-ing one semi-final and, with Sandor Public Hungary, is on the three-strong shortlist

O SAY it has been a big week in the life of Guillermo Amor is the

packed a bag, left Spain's luxurious Yorkshire base and flew to Barcelona to see his new-born second son Daniel. By yesterday morning he had flown Catalonia and was back in Eng-land once more. Tomorrow there is the small matter of a game at Wembley. No wonder he looked

Spain Michael Walker on

Wembley on his mind

inderstatement of the tournament. On Tuesday at Elland Road, with five minttes to go and Spain heading out of Euro 96, Amor popped up in the Romania six-yard box to put away a low header with a high volume. The following day he

cheerful yesterday, sucking on a Kojak lollypop and laughing with Spanish

# thrills the midfielder with

Evans returns from holiday.	Gary Speed, the Welsh midfielder, will complete his £3.5 million move from Leeds to Everton today. • Denmark's striker Mik- kel Beck has complained to the European Commission that his club Fortuna Co- logne and the German Foot- hall Federation (DFB) are blocking a transfer to Mid- dlesbrough. Beck claims he will become a free agent when his contract expires on Sunday week. But, under new DFB rules, Ger- man clubs can unilaterally extend contracts by a year.	to have a baby and the win in the same week. You can't ask for more, and every- thing has gone smoothly. I hope there will be many more weeks like this, start- ing on Saturday." Whether Amor will be starting on Saturday is the immediate question. When it was jokily suggested to him that his trip to Barce- lona was at the insistence of the Spain manager Ja- vier Clemente, it was a reflection of the fact that Amor has been in and out of Clemente's side and has	Summer of love Guillern since his international debut. Euro 96 has therefore typified the 28-year-old Barcelona midfielder's un- certain role in Clemente's thoughts. In for the first game against Bulgaria, Amor was replaced by Spain's eventual scorer Al- fonso. He was then left out for the France match and scored against Romania	Heroe de Leeds and his new boss at Barcelona. Bobby Robson, has praised his contribution, Amor still does not know whether tomorrow will be spent playing or watching. The latter would be a familiarly bad experience as four years ago Amor missed Barcelona's Euro- pean Cup win over Samp-	collected a second yellow card in the semi-final with Benfica. He says, however, that the stadium owes him nothing and thinks the Spanish players should try to block out the atmo- sphere. Clemente said: "It's 2.000 of us against 70,000 drunkards." Amor also thinks the in- tense expectation could	singing so we can't worry." And he says Spain can win. "All squads are im- proving and Spain is not an exception. England are an example: nobody gave five peseitas for them at the be- ginning, now they seem to be one of the favourites. I think we can beat the English, and to do it at Wembley would be of even	tier on one stand. However, Sir John and his board recently went cool on the city council after its plan- ning committee unexpectedly turned down plans for a £15 million indoor arena on the edge of a public park behind St James'. Approval would
Goodwood to C.30 Iberien Dancer 7.00 Fonzy 7.30 Cod Dancer Colog: Good. + Denotes biblions. Pagme in handido data instantis da G.30 PESTIVAL OF SPEED CLASSIC MADE S ANTIC BAY (11) May P Darket 4- S ANTIC BAY (11) May P Darket 4-	B.05 King Of Tunnes 8.25 Bend Wavy 9.05 Statling ye since ister outing 8 STAKIS 1se 17 04,225 9.9 C Ratter 3 9.1 Millioned 7	4 50053 SANSOLOM (3) (CD) P Hosting 5 500-000 BARRANAK (201 6 McCont 4-9 8 E1-000 BARRANAK (201 6 McCont 4-9 7 05300- AMO-100 (201 0) P Hamon 4-9 7 05300- AMO-1008 (201 0) P Hamon 4-9 9 40503 BROCH (7) (5) C James 5-6-1 9 40503 BROCH (4) R Rome 4-8-7 11 40505 SCI000 RIDGE (4) R Rome 4-8-7 12 20053 SCI000 RIDGE (4) R Rome 4-8-7 13 6-0000 DEARDAW (6) M Usher 4-7-12 10 P FORM TIPS: Similar 4, Samandam 7, Invest Redings -1 Sozing, 6-2 Investion, 5-1 Genbran, Rudge.	0T Goign 3 A White (2) 4 D Biggs 10+* S Sectors 1 1X Assess 5	Redicar progr 2.55 Netth Arder 2.55 Nettore 3.30 Blarkes Mayor Draw High favoured sprint, + Denotes Minker 2.25 MENTON CLAIMING STAKES In 24 E 1 TOULSTON LADY & Caracte 4 1 TOULSTON LADY & Caracte 4 2 200-11 NORTH ARDAR (11) (D) Mrs M (1	4.05 Surf City 4.40 Nuta 5.15 Setty Ciri 5. Osing Fim 2,894	324-2-4 MATHRAC (21) -7 Curring time 4     7 43212 WILLY STAR (1921) (259) UP3 5     5 MAILLOUK (266) JP3-re 4-3-2     10 -7 WHATASHOWMAN (21) SKept     11 45-22 BARDAR (13) (0) Len 20-22     12 007-21 RECALL TO MIND (17) 7 EXSERT Betting Set Son Actu, To MinD (17) 7 Exsert  2.55 SUTER HANDICAP 6/ 05,602	1
<ul> <li>COL. BALGEY BOY (242) P Hedger 4-9</li> <li>402-30 presses FRUIT DARAY (138) P Kee G ALFANAD (277) Miss &amp; Keerewsy &amp; G ALFANAD (277) Miss &amp; Keerewsy &amp; G ALFANAD (277) Miss &amp; Keerewsy &amp; B COLLOWTHE ALAST (200 C Over 3-6</li> <li>20 PERSTNOL CASS (200 C Over 3-6</li> <li>21 COLLOWTHE ALAST (200 C Over 3-6</li> <li>22 DEFANAD RANGEMENT (201 C Over 3-6</li> <li>20 PERSTNOL CASS (18) B STRIT-5-0</li> <li>20 PERSTNOL CASS (18) B STRIT-5-0</li> <li>21 COLLET THRUDORMAL CASS (18) B STRIT-5-0</li> <li>21 COLLET THRUDORMAL CASS (18) B STRIT-5-0</li> <li>22 DEFANDA A CASS (18) B STRIT-5-0</li> <li>23 COLLET THRUDORMAL CASS (18) B STRIT-5-0</li> <li>24 C STRITE SWINKS (170) W MIR 5-1</li> <li>24 C STRITE SWINKS (170) W MIR 5-1</li> <li>25 C BERATE SWINKS (170) W MIR 5-1</li> <li>26 BERATE SWINKS (170) W MIR 5-1</li> <li>26 C STRITE SWINKS (170) W MIR 5-1</li> <li>27 C C CAVAR AND CANDY AND CANDY 7</li> <li>28 COLLECT CAMP AND CANDY 70 D COSMUN 7</li> <li>29 COLLECT CAMP AND CANDY 70 D COSMUN 7</li> <li>20 C CAVAR AND CANDY (20) (07) D Mag</li> <li>20 C CAVAR AND CANDY (20) (07) P Mag</li> <li>20 C CAVAR AND CANDY (20) (07) P Mag</li> <li>20 C CAVAR AND CANDY 7</li> <li>20 C C CAVAR AND CANDY 7</li> <li>20 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C</li></ul>	8         B Feature 10           -9-12         W J O'Comma 10           -9-12         K Fallon 10           -9-12         Gottom 10           -9-12         K Fallon 10           Saudem 3-6-12         G Mind 5           -7         B Menory (3) 2           -7         M Darley 3           -7         B Menory 3           -7         B Menory 1           -7         Calum 3           -7         Calum 3           -7         Calum 3           -7         Calum 3           -	TOP FORM THR's Warman 8, Bold Beel 7           Bestlag: 4-5 kitly Norman, 2-1 Bold Beel, 4-1 Cuan           2.45 BEN MANDERAP SY C2,518           1         121-005 ROYAL DOME (52) (00 N Ware 9           2         0.0000 SADDLENONE (7) (0) (00) 7 8s           3         0-51610 GARMOCKY MALLEY (21) (0) J B           4         0765-10 ARKINGKY MALLEY (21) (0) J B           5         0.0000 BEGN OLOW (5) (CD) N Bernt 5           6         0.6504 FEATMERSTONE LANE (22) (0) V W East           6         0.6504 FEATMERSTONE LANE (22) (0) V W East           6         0.0001 LEADONA PERMICEST (2) (0) V W East           7         20172 ARLE SHEEREF (2) (0) V W East           8         0.0001 LEADONA PERMICEST (22) (0) V W East           8         0.0001 LEADONA PERMICEST (22) (0) V W East           8         0.0001 LEADONA PERMICEST (22) (0) V W East           9         0.0001 LEADONA PERMICEST (22) (0) V W East           8         0.0001 LEADONA PERMICEST (22) V W East           9         0.0001 LEADONA PERMICEST (22) V W East           9         0.0001 LEADONA PERMICEST (22) V W East           9         0.0001 LEADONA PERMICEST (22) V V East           9         0.0001 LEADONA PERMICEST (20) V W East           9         0.0001 LEADONA PERMICEST (20) V V East           9	3.55 Sir Arthur Holds         4.90 Impetaous         5.05 Termon         Balan.         52Y0 Sr (2,584         7	3         300001 INORTHEEM SPACE (D) Miss L P.           4         4022-2 SIR ALTHUR HOUSES (D) (CD) A           5         10-0004 INDIARS PRADBIDGY (B) (D) A Bot           7         0 FEI ALTHUR HOUSES (D) (CD) A           7         0 FEI ALTHUR HOUSES 3, Parthament Picture           8         103 BENS REDGE (D) (ED) P Hause           9         103 BENS REDGE (D) (ED) P HAUSE           1         033 BENS REDGE (D) (ED) P HAUSE           2         DONT WORKY METE FLAS 54           3         6 FAST SPIN (S3) T Benon 3-0           4         TWAN LUSE M Sold P-0           5         0 READ YOUR CONTRACT (2D) JI           6         SELECT STAR A Janvis 9-0           5         0 READ YOUR CONTRACT (2D) JI           6         SELECT STAR A Janvis 9-0           5         10 BELECT STAR A Janvis 9-0           6         SELECT STAR A Janvis 9-0           6         SELECT STAR A JANVIS 9-2 JI           7         0 WAINELIN (S3) C FAIthurd 9-0           6         SELECT STAR A JANVIS 9-1 JI </td <td>Tinkler 4-8-13       J Outborne 1         Directates 10-8-13       Dam Noticesen 7         crait 8-8-1       J Presente 6         Strepte 5       Steppin 5         site 4-8-10       Jenem Noticesen 7         crait 8-8-1       L Charson 1         J Carter 3       Piece 7         acc. 7-2 Lowoycersitions, 5-1 Index Network 2         Piece 7       Piece 7         acc. 7-2 Lowoycersitions, 5-1 Index Network 2         9-0       Bern Nickasters 8         Serry 9-0       S Carter 3         Piece 7       S Carter 3         9-0       Bern Nickasters 8         8-1       R Lappin 2         9-1       Bern Nickasters 8         6-2       S Carter 10         D Wright (2) 3       L Charson 16         6-3       D Wright (2) 3         1&lt; Charson 16</td> N Conserts 5         6-4       O Urbles 7         6-5       D Wright (2) 1         1       Than Luis, 8-1 Alisattirs, 10-1 Fast 10 reunarm 10 re	Tinkler 4-8-13       J Outborne 1         Directates 10-8-13       Dam Noticesen 7         crait 8-8-1       J Presente 6         Strepte 5       Steppin 5         site 4-8-10       Jenem Noticesen 7         crait 8-8-1       L Charson 1         J Carter 3       Piece 7         acc. 7-2 Lowoycersitions, 5-1 Index Network 2         Piece 7       Piece 7         acc. 7-2 Lowoycersitions, 5-1 Index Network 2         9-0       Bern Nickasters 8         Serry 9-0       S Carter 3         Piece 7       S Carter 3         9-0       Bern Nickasters 8         8-1       R Lappin 2         9-1       Bern Nickasters 8         6-2       S Carter 10         D Wright (2) 3       L Charson 16         6-3       D Wright (2) 3         1< Charson 16	4.4727 HIGH DOBAM (10) (0) (0) (27) (12)     6 (24) (25) (27) (12) (12) (12) (12) (12) (12) (12) (12	A Collemn 4         A Collemn 4         A MacGrammes 8         pearso 2-0-1       Ann Grammes 8         pearso 2-0-1       T Williams 8         S D Williams 8       S D Williams 8         Remain 2-0-12       D Harrison 1         J F Egan 7       S Collemn 8         S       D Holland 7*         S       D Holland 5         B Hartison 2       T Williams 6         Content 5 S       D Holland 5*         D Holland 5*       D Holland 5*         Content 5*       D Holland 5*         S       D Holland 7         Refere 2       G Tongun (2) 2         A       HEast 1         A       Heast 1      <
8.35 CAROTHER REFRIGERATORS LIMITED S 1.25-0 BARLINS' CATE (72) J GOLDAN A-9 1.25-0 BIO WAVY (32) L CHINA 4-9 2.25-450 GRAND SELECTION (25) (0) M BO 3.250-450 ULTIMATE WARRON (44) CO / OH 3.250-450 ULTIMATE WARRON (45) CO / OH 3.250-450 ULTIMATE WARRON (45) (20) 3.250-450 ULTIMATE WARRON (45) (20) 3.250-450 ULTIMATE WARRON (45) (20) CI / ULTIMATE (45) (20) 3.250-450 ULTIMATE WARRON (45) (20) CI / ULTIMATE (45) (20) 3.250-450 ULTIMATE WARRON (45) (20) CI / ULTIMATE (45) (20) 3.250-450 ULTIMATE (45) (20) (20) CI / ULTIMATE (45) (20) 3.250-450 ULTIMATE (45) (20) (20) CI / ULTIMATE (45) (20) 3.250-450 ULTIMATE (45) (20) (20) CI / ULTIMATE (45) (20) 3.250-450-450 ULTIMATE (45) (20) CI / ULTIMATE (45)	U 4-9-6 Al Fernin 2 big 5-9-6 Pad Eddary 0 6-9-6 R Nellen 1 9-3 K Nellen 1 9-3 K Nellen 1 5-3 K Nellen 2 K Carson 4 Crosen 6 have, 6-1 Bakers Gale, Deg Size Time, 19-1 Grand 9 runners 54 n Mass G Relevang 6-16-5 W J O'Censor 7	<b>Results</b> <b>Royal ASCOT</b> <b>1.30 (1m 4/h 1, TULPA, S Guillot (15-2); 2, Key Change (T3-2); 3, Shamozzie (T2-1), 13-8 tay Magniticent Style 10 ran. Ne, 18, 18 Fabra) Totis 19.70; E233, CT20, C220 Dual F: E1600, CSF (45 52, Tro 565.20, 2.06 (69; 1, TUPSY CRUEK, V Ryan '7-2 Iav), 2, Rephane (3-1); 3, Michael (6-1); 15 rar. 1, 12, 16 Fabra), Totis 14.52, E195, D 70 12 &amp; Deal F: E25 62, CSF (52.34) Tro; E49.70 NP Ornaha City.</b>	2.45 (2m 4f) 1, CLASSIC CLICHE, M J Kingne (3-1); 2, Double Trigger (1-2 lav); 3, Nesoniko (15-1) 7 ran. 13, 3 (Sased bin Surcor; Tote 13 60; 21.70, C1.30, Dual F: C.80 CSF: 24.84. 4.20 (6f): 1, ATRAF, W Carson (12-1); 2, Catch The Bloos (20-1); 3, Watch Ble (20-1); 5-1 fav Woodforcough, 17 ran. 1, nk, D Mortey; Tote 213 30; 21.90, 57.40, 24.40. Dual F: 223.60 Tro 22.349 30. CSF: 225.70 NF Joint A.35 (77): 1, SHAMHOH, R Hills (8-1); 2, State Fab: (12-1), 3, Belgravie (5-41av), 12 ran. 1, % (Sased bin Surcor, Tote C650; 22.70 (40 S): 20 Lual F: Troc 241.80. CS* 50 CSF: (51 93. 5.30 (1m 4f): 1, SAMBAAN, T Quinn	(14-1): 2, Privata Song (8-1): 3, Harbour Dose (6-1 fav): 4, Pleasant Surprise (20-1): 20 ran. X, 2 (J Dunlog) T: 517.70, 53.90, C250, 52.00, C3.90, DF: (52.80, Tro: 5175.00, C58: E118.61. Tricast (56877. QJAOPOT: 554 30, PLACEPOTI: 5504.00, JACKPOT: Not won, 2155,555.21 carrind over to laday. SOUTHWELL 2.15 (1m): 1, PERPETUAL LIGHT, A McGione (7-1): 2, Wentons (9-4 lav): 3, Guinell Martin (16-1) 15 ran 1% hd [J Guinell Martin (16-1) 15 ran 1% hd [J] [J Guinell Martin (16-1) 15 ran 1% hd [J]	Planking (6-1), 7-2 (4) To Arto, 13 ran, 4, 2K. (W Haigh) Tole: £12,60; 53,70; £1,50; £3,60; Dual F. £74,00; CSF: 551,44, Trio 179,80; NR: Hover Gol Quaan 3,25 (57): 1, JUPPTIER, N Day (9-4 tav); 2, Jank Bayes (7-1): 3, Konsaba (5-1); 10 ran, 3, hd. (6 Bravery) Tols: £3,00; £1,20; (2); 10; £1,70; Dual F. £14,70; CSF £19,15; Trio 19,30 4,00 (69): 1, WARDARA, FLynch (6-1); 2, Keston Pend (6-4 tav); 3, Kilpspinger (7-1); 11 ran 13; hd. (6 Deryer) Toto; (4-50;	Studholme (100-30): 2, Have A Nightcap (25-1): 3, Vallant Man (5-1): 3-1 (a-1)ng The Check (3 ran 1/2 3): (A Barley) Tole D5 40; E1 70; E5 60; C1:00 Dual F- 2/100 Trio E139:70 CSF 033.09 Tricest 1565:7 NF Old Galaxi N Tan. S-10 (Tra 47): 1, MARBET HOUSE, F Lynch (12-1): 2, Old School House (9-3 Ray: 3, Princely Attain (3-1): 3/an 32: 32 Ray: 3, Princely Attain (3-1): 3/an 32: 32 Ray: 3, Princely Attain (3-1): 3/an 32: 32 Ray: 3, Princely Attain (3-1): 3/an 32: 32 Tricest (101:01 OUAI F: 21: 70; Tric. E15:40; CSF 6:1:33 Tricest (101:01 OUAIPOT: (5:50 PLACEPOT: (5:50	REDCAR 102 202 REDCAR 102 202 REWMARKET 104 202 NEWMARKET 104 202 Synathing 6% modeling Mc Ind II m

#### **14 SPORTS NEWS**

**Motor Racing** 

### **Renault out,** Williams, **Benetton** in limbo

French engine supplier in surprise decision to quit Formula One

#### Alan Henry

NAULT yesterday announced that it will withdraw from

geot are possible partners for the two teams, who have dominated Formula One since 1992, but those companies have existing contracts with rival teams. Honda and BMW are other possibilities.

Renault gave no explanation except to say: "The goal the company set itself has been largely surpassed." The deci-sion came only four days after Damon Hill scored the 45th victory of the Williams-Renault partnership in the Canadian Grand Prix, it was the 80th victory for a Renault-propelled car since the French company-made its debut with its own car - and the first turbocharged engine in F1 — in the 1977 British GP.

"We very much regret Renault's decision to leave Formula One at the end of

half of 1997.

Renault said its ambition remained to win the 1996 and | are already thin on the 1997 contructors' championships, which would move it ahead of Honda by giving it expected

# seven titles, a record beaten only by Ford and Ferrari. The French company has been in partnership with Wil-liams since 1989 and with

will withdraw from grand prix racing at the end of next season, a deci-sion which may precipitate an engine-supply crisis as Williams and Benetton scramble for replacements. Mercedes, Ford and Peu-the an proscible partners for tracts that are part of the Renault commercial package. Flavio Briatore, the Benet-ton team president, said: "It is sad but not unexpected. Renault have proved that they build brilliant engines.

but now we must consider our options for the future." Benetton have links with Honda through the Ligier team, which is owned by Briatore and is perceived as Benetton offshoot. And the Li gier driven to victory by Oliv-ier Panis in last month's Monaco GP was powered by a Mugen engine regarded as a "back-door" Honda — prepared by a company run by Hirotoshi Honda, whose late father Soichiro founded the Japanese car maker.

For Williams, who split with Honda in 1987 after win-Formula One at the end of 1997." said Frank Williams, the team owner. "They have contributed enormously to Williams's success in recent years with three construc-tres and two drivers' world championships. "It has been an exemplary and enjoyable partnership. An announcement regarding Williams's future partner will be made during the second be made during the second be made during the second that for 1997." With Honda in 1987 after win-ning two constructors' cham-pionships, a link with BMW has long been the subject of FI paddock gossip. The Ger-man company is bighly regarded by those who remember the Brabham-BMW victory in the 1983 world championship, and an F1 engine is believed to be under development at its technical centre in Munich. Further down the field.

Golf

Further down the field. where engine-supply deals ground, a battle between the haves and have-nots can be



the cameras after qualifying for the US Olympic squad in the long jump

blace with 27ft 2% in was Carl Lewis, the Olympic champion in the discipline in 1984, 1988 and 1992. • Denise Lewis, the Com-monwealth heptathlon, champion, has turned down

the chance to double up the heptathlon and long jump in Atlanta. The 23-year-old Birchfield Harrier will concentrate on the heptathlon. at which she is British record holder.

The Guardian Friday June 21 1996

Athletics

Johnson

quick to

Olympic

ICHAEL Johnson ran the third-fastest 400 metres of all

time, 43.44sec, at the United States Olympic trials in Atlanta, for his

53rd consecutive victory at the distance for which he is world champion. Only the world record holder Butch Reynolds, at 43.29, and Johnson himself.

who ran 43.39 to win last year's world championship. have been faster. Reynolds finished second in the trial in 43.91 and Alvin Harrison.

third in 44.09. In the long jump Mike Powell, the world record

holder, won with his final

effort from sixth place. a leap of 27ft 61/in (8.26m).

Joe Greene finished second with 27ft 4%in and in third

marker

set his

anaw

- 199

\_`s-3¢\*+

· • • • •

Wn

them."

Moodie leads the defence

David Davies in Killarney where Great Britain and Ireland are preparing to resist the United States challenge for the Curtis Cup

recent record of having won

WO years ago, in hot "We did not lose, because we Walker said yesterday: "If I and humid Chatta-halved the match, but we still had to nominate one of our team to play for my life it scot hit one of the greatest shots in Curtis Cup hitmar with the say." she added, "that we are greatest shots in Curtis Cup a bit more determined be bitmar with the say is a bit more determined be history. All square with three cause of that." to play, with the destiny of the Both players are back for entire match depending on this match, in the beautiful hers, Janice Moodie first of all backdrop of Macgillicuddy's went one up on Carol Semple Reeks that is Killarney, with Thompson at the 16th and the GB & I side defending a

competitive occasion just a terrific player." Indeed, she has won nine American tournaments during her three-year stay so far and is

ferent reason. Julie Hall, whose fifth Curtis Cup this is has been the best amateur in Britain for the past 10 years or more, but this is her last

Hall has become the tourna ment secretary to the Ladies Golf Union and, as she says, cannot organise champion-ships while also playing in them. She is 29 and in her golfing prime so this repre-sents quite a decision, for she one of two Scots in the allwill be a long time retired. But she has also been a long time playing, and she felt that America first team; Mhairi McKay, a team-mate in 1994

Sons rising to eclipse elders

Michael Britten in Munich

OLLOWING in fathers' footsteps is a perilous proposition in golf, as the sons of Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player could testify. But David Higgins and Ignacio Garrido, two sons of famous fathers, made light of the task in outshining the illustrious than he did in shooting 71. in an eventful opening to the Higgins had an inspired BMW International Open spell of eight birdles in 10

last week, returned a 67 that was well beyond the capabili-ties of Bernhard Langer, Paul Azinger and Ballesteros.

Langer, seeking a 10th win on home soil, had a 69 while the American struggled to 74. Ballesteros turned more heads by declaring he had bet £1,000 on Spain to best Eng-land tomorrow in Euro 96

mid-round holes to make non-

**Rugby Union** 

#### Bénézech in Quins move

ARLEQUINS, seeking to Association of Rugby Players strengthen their squad A member of Paris's Racing for European competition next season, have turned to ing lights in a players' dis-France for cover for their pute with France's governing club captain Jason Leonard. body on the eve of last Nowrites Ian Malin.

The international Laurent Bénézech plays on the loosehead side of the scrum, Leonard's favoured position, and will deputise when Leonard, England's most capped prop. is rested or switched to the other side of the front row.

The 29-year-old Bénézech. who has played 15 Tests, is of Edinburgh Academicals is president of the French given a daunting debut.

A member of Paris's Racing club, he was one of the leadvember's meeting with the All Blacks in Toulouse. Meanwhile, Scotland's wafer thin chances in the second Test against the All Blacks in Auckland tomorrow Thompson and her team that were further eroded by the withdrawal of the prop Peter Great Britain and Ireland had done enough to earn a 9-9 draw, which in itself was Wright with a back injury. The 21-year-old Barry Stewart enough to retain the cup.

then, from the middle of the 18th fairway, hit a soaring she three and tied one of the last iron 165 yards on to the front five matches. None of the other golf teams representing eft-hand corner of the green. The ball, as she knew it this side of the Atlantic can would, took the contours and match that; the Ryder Cup began to bend gently to the men are 24-24, during that right, running as if on rails period, the Walker and Sol-some 20 yards down a hill and beim Cup teams are not even ending up in the perfect place, three feet below the hole. The close. Moodie got 2% points out of massed shricks that reached a four last time, but just as Gordon Sherry's outgoing charac-ter and outstanding record crescendo as the ball rolled towards the hole told Semple had an uplifting effect on his

Walker Cup colleagues, so Moodie has assumed a leading role on and off the course in Killarney. "It was a bitter pill to swal-The team coach and Sol-low," said Semple Thompson, hem Cup captain Mickey GB & I player, for a quite dif-

as well as this year, is the the job opportunity was too other. Walker believes her team

good to turn down. have an outstanding chance The Americans have three players under 20, including their champion Kelli Kuchne. of extending their already excellent recent record against the Americans. "The days of who will have gleaned some thing of the atmosphere that attends team matches from her our being in awe of them are over." she said. "We can see brother Trip, who played in the (losing) Walker Cup match at Royal Porthcawl last year. our players going over to America and winning tournaments and so there is no Jose-Maria Olazabal, who reason to be frightened of Moodie, who may well

STRATFORD

Fixtures

(7.30 unless stated) **Rugby League** STONES SUPER LEAGUER

gaz early yesterday I Bob Fisher, Rescue

ain's Chris Law is a

Chorley. ALLIANCE: Ballord v Bradlord, First Di Islam Rochdele v Keighley.

in the Brut Cup of France at Sele. Brit quarter-linais of this match-ruck nd priz. Russell Coults of Match-ruck

Most Chrimpians will be elsewhere during Henkey this year. but the sculling wents have attracted some class rowers nevertheless. writes Gristopher Dodd. Marta Brandin, the world champion from Swoden, will defend her Scutts ätte and vari Jeannan of Estonia, holder of the Diamonde, returns to defend on his way to Alanta. The prender event, the Brand Challenge Cup, has attracted the German and Duito hartic hatting in the world championships in Strathchye in Advanta. There is a record.

Strathchyde in August. There is a rect stry of 647 for the regard, which will educed considerably

Ridick Bowe. the for

ized his 60-loot trimaran Prima-

has not played since Septem-ber because of rheumatoid arspend the remainder of her | thritis in both feet, has withdrawn from next week's French Open and seems unplaying life competing against Americans, has no likely to play in the Open Championship in a month's need to be scared of anyone, time.

here at St Eurach yesterday. Higgins, a 23-year-old from Waterville in Ireland, is the

sense of his current 191st place in the Volvo rankings in his rookie year. He had only 26 putts in the warm morning son of Liam, who once held the world long-driving record and is still smiting the ball a sunshine, to end the day with country mile on the European a one-stroke lead over Seniors circuit. Ignacio's France's Marc Farry and two father Antonio played along-side Severiano Ballesteros in Englishmen in Philip Golding and the former Youths chamthe first European Ryder Cup pion Lee Westwood.

side in 1979, and the 24-year-old from Madrid began life in professional golf as a caddle Erol Simsek, a Turkish-born German, became the first European Tour player to for his father before Papa too be penalised one stroke for slow play under a rule brought in this year. He was oined the Senior Tour. Higgins yesterday shot an eight-under-par 64 while Gar-rido, fresh from a Challenge Tour victory at Sotogrande tions in returning 74. also fined £500 for his three breaches of the timing regula-

World news, delivered to your door.

#### The Guardian International and the Observer are both now available by subscription throughout France.

This means you can enjoy the Guardian International's award winning journalism every day, delivered direct to your home. Quality reading - world and UK news, analysis, business, features and sport - brought to you, every morning, at no extra cost,

The Observer is the world's original Sunday newspaper over 200 years old. Every week, six sections of top quality news, business, arts and sport, plus the award winning Life magazine, delivered to your door,

> For more details about rates and our introductory offers, contact our subscription agent, Media Vitesse, Metropole 19, 134 - 140 Rue d'Aubervilliers, Paris 75019, telephone (1) 40 37 94 94, fax (1) 40 37 29 39.

> > **The**Guardian theObserver

Premier Newspapers

(Japan) 4-6, 6-6, 8-6; III Paz, (Arty) bt F Pertetti (1) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; A Cookednetz (F) bt C Papataki (5), 4-6, 6-3, 7-8, VICTTINGRAMI OPENIk, Owarian-Randes J Scienceristik (Noti) bt In Hormann (605) 7-6, 5-7, 6-1; S Stollio (Aux) bt M Pazhley (68) 3-6, 7-6, 6-3; T Woodbridge (Aux) bt V Spadae (US) 6-4, 6-4, Grass-COURT TOURNAMENT (Halle); Second rounds B Second rounds (Swar) 14 Mass 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; III Lansace (Swar) (Swel) bt A Radulescu (Ger) 8-1, 4-6, 6-3. Results Golf IAL OPEN (Munum, unless stated; "=tensiour); 65 M Farry (Fr): P Golding; M Wills, 57 D Giltord; W Martis, 57 D Giltord; W article (Aus); T Fist A. ee M. Wile, 57 Mouland; A. Graes (Aus); T. Plan-M. Gronberg (Swe); I. Ganido P. Harrington; P. Baker, 60 B. Berl; F. Howley; D. Chopra (Swe); B. Claydon; M. Mackanzis; H. R. Ballert Langer (Ger): F Howley: D Chopre (swe): M Tunhicht: R Claydon; M Mackenzie: F Tarmaud (Fr): M Poer R Russell; R Ratterto: A Cabrera (Arg): E Bologneel (II): E Can-oniea (II): S Modilieter. 70 S Lines (Sp): J Crantord (US): F Gea (Sp): D Howell: S Watkon: C Sumeson (Sp): J Hoterton; C Post (Den): P Eales; M Heilbert (Swe): P Sjoland (Swe): M Arcter; J Mothers (Swe): P Claydon (Swe): M Arcter; J Mothers (Swe): P Dinadals. 71 M Joncon (Swe): D Carter: 1 Folia (Se): P Affleck; C Mason: D Carter; I Folia (Se): P Affleck; C Mason: D Carter; S Ballestimo (Sp): J Parmer, P Foeder (Aus); P Hauganud (Nor): T Gogele (Ger): T Lever (Fr): A Bossent (Swi); C Mail: H Buh-mann (SA): D Hospital (Sp), 72 M McNetly (Zim): A Collison: J Widener (US); M Clay-son (Aus): P Clay: A Hansen (Den): G Chatrees (Aus): P Plaz (Ger): P Linhert (Swe): 73 G Brand (Jr; M May): T Mother (Jr): F Ger; F Lorstraw, J Notico (M2): H Thui (Ger): G Ryali; G Hiest-stedt (Swe; F Roce (Sp): C B Arstan; C Bustell; M Litton; R Coles; M Motsen; E Siraud (Fr); M Enter; B Note; F Bossen; C Matcher, J Mithor; R Coles; M Motsen; E Siraud (Fr); M Carteros Athletics ALTRICTUCS Us of Visipic TriALS (Atlantat; Camilifi-mar Been 400ac 1, M Johnson G, Alsoc; 2, B Raynolds 43.91; 3, A Harrison 44.08, BODen 1, J Gray 1.44.00; 2, B Rook 1.44.64; 3, J Parrille 1.44.06, Long Jantjer 1, M Pou-ell B.Ren 2, J Graene 8.34; 3, C Lawis 6, 30, Heimstener 1, L Deal 76.00; 2, D Pope-loy 74.02, 3, K McMahon 73.58, Discuss 1, S Powell 60,55m; 2, L Barnes-Mileham 59.66; 3, A HID 66.04. 59.68: 3, A HID 56.04. Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE: Allanta 5, San Diego 1; Houston 7, Cincinnati 10: St Louis 3, Phidadeiphia 2: Chicago 3, Los Angeles (4 (m 13); Colorado 7, Noordeal 6 (m 10); Pitaburgh 6, New York 5 (1st gane); Pita-burgh 3, New York 5 (2nd); San Francisco 7, Fiorida 4 (in 15). AMENICAN LEAGUES Detrok 3, Oakland Yon Minaciana 4, Kanasa Chiv 8 (in 10); Nobilo (NZ): H Thui (Ger); G Kyall; G Hight stadt (Swei; F Roca (Sp); D A Husshell; M Litton; A Coles; M McLear; E Giraud (Fr); M Besanceney (Fr): P Michell; B May (US): S Grappasoani (ID, 74 A Sherborns; D Robertson; C Cervaer (Fr); E Simsek (Ger); "F Lubenau (Ger); R Wessels (SA): J Lomes; R Berkonst (Ger): P Aumor (US); M Welct; R Willison; A Latoux (Fr). 75 E Durcy: A Heightin (Swei); P Fulke (Swei); K Kirkason (Swei): B Struver (Ger); C C'Con-nor Int; P Frice; P Moloney (Aus); I Pyntan 76 M Danke; G Levenson (SA); J Hawle-worth; W John (Ger); J Robach; S Webster: S Tanning (Den); G Raiph; G J Brand; "J Lupprian (Ger); J Bernor (SA); J Hawle-worth; W John (Ger); J Robach; T O Essi stein (Ger); "F Bristing (Ger); J J Gers (Har); A Chadwick, M Piurtmer, D Bhra (Por); R Goosen (SA); R Borall; "C Vogi (Ger); C Nissing (Ger), 79 R Ler; M Parizares (Sp); U Schardt (Ger); H Pran-cia, 76 S Chadwick, M Piurtmer, D Bhra (Por); R Goosen (SA); R Borall; "C Vogi (Ger); C Nissing (Ger), 79 R Ler; M Canizares (Sp); U Schardt (Ger); B S S Gandi (Ger), 37 'S Schmidt (Ger); B S C'Connell; S Gandi (Ger), 37 'S Schmidt (Ger); B C'Connell; S Gandi (Ger), 37 'S Schmidt (Ger); B C'Connell; S Gandi (Ger), 37 'S Schmidt (Ger); B C'Connell; S Gandi (Ger), B 7 'S Schmidt (Ger); B C'Connell; S Gandi (Ger), B 7 'S Schmidt (Ger); B C'Connell; S Gandi (Ger), B 7 'S Schmidt (Ger); B C'Connell; S Gandi (Ger), B 7 'S Schmidt (Ger); B C'Connell; S Gandi (Ger), B 7 'S Schmidt (Ger); B C'Connell; S Gandi (Ger), B 7 'S Schmidt (Ger); B C'Connell; S Gandi (Ger), B 7 'S Schmidt (Ger); B C'Connell; S Gandi (Ger), B 7 'S Schmidt (Ger); B C'Connell; S Gandi (Ger), B 7 'S Schmidt (Ger), B C'S Automaticant LEAdurth Deroid 3. Caldand 10: Milwaukee 4., Kansas City 8 (in 10); Balthmora 2. Tozzas 3 Istis game); California 14. Chicago 2. Cieveland 11. Boston 4. Seattis 2. Toronto 5. Peesponed: Bail-more v Texas (2nd); NY v Minnesots. Cycling Torgen of swirtzeniLAND (Zurich). Final stage (151m): 1. M Betin (11) 4hr Simin 42sec: 2. E Mazzoleni (10) 3. S Blazol (10) 4. M Baroul (10) 5. R Soransen (10) 100m): 5. M Serpelini (11) all sems time. Final overalle 3. G Faresin (10) at 15sec: 3. G Bugno (11) 1.15; 4. E Berzin (Rust 1.18; 5. R Foronti 10) 201: 5. A Ell (13) 3.08. Herrebrachtonel, versick (juic of Man); Mary historational, versick (juic of Man); Infernational unset for the set of Man); Infernational treat read reads (19.25) miles): 1, D McCarm (Phoenix CC, tre) the Simin There: 2, R McKeur (Aus) at Iseq; 3, A Vincteourov (Ka2); 4, C Ullywrite (Kar-risner); 6, M McKay (Team Antonosia) at Theysky (Ta5, miles): 1, P Manning (GS L-23) shr 07min Disec; 2, D Actord (GB L-23) shr 07min Disec; 2, D Actord (GB L-23) shr 07min Disec; 2, D Actord (GB L-23) shr 07min Disec; 2, B Tochis (Ire) et Tisec; 3, D O'Loughian (Ire) 17. Visionale Veg (37.75 miles): 1, B Boss (RAF CC) thr Sprint Bösec; 2, B Tochis (Ire) et Tisec; 3, D O'Loughian (Ire) 17. Visionale Veg (37.75 miles): 1, T Vision 188ec; 2, T Johnson (37.75 miles): 2, T Visionale Veg (37.75 miles): 2, T Visionale Veg (37.75 miles): 3, T Visionale Veg (37.75 miles): 4, T Visionale Veg (37.75 miles): 3, T Visionale Veg (37.75 miles): 3, T Visionale Veg (37.75 miles): 1, T Vi 212 B Cameron (Sandridge Pid 72, G Rurey (Plazsington) 73, 70, 89; G Johall) 71, 70; P Cowen (Lindrick) 77; R Wair (Cornel) 70, 70, 72, 214 Sovern (Headbert) 70, 70, 72, 516 Sovern (Headbert) 70, 70, 70; F Mann elburgh) 72, 69, 73, 215 G Farr anv/1 73, 74, 68; D Thomson (Ong)\* ASTING: Se In the second se Hockey BUTCH INTERNATIONAL TOURN SHINT (Enstelween) Great Britain 1, Ge many 5; Networlands 4, Padetan 3. Labout (Fr) 65. (6) 73, 65; A Al-70, 72; T John-

70, 72 **Evening Racing** Tennis MLEDON QUALIFYING

Third Found: A Effect adjunct (Swa) 8-3, 8-4; A bit A Clazza (Pol) 1-6, 8-4, mg bit S Talaja (Cro) 8-1, Rom) bit J Wood (GB) 8-4. IC-A Quete (Aus) bt P Langrova (CZ) 3-6, 6-3; III Drake (Cam) bi M Saaki

• Product BOWe, the former World Boxing Organisation heavyweight champion, has othered Mate Tyson \$100,000 (\$60,000) if he can knock out Bruce Seldon quicker than he did Blowe, who issued the chailenge in a formal letter to Tyson in advence of the WBC title-holden's fight with Seldon in Las Vegas on July 13, beat the latter in train 48acc. RIPON 7-DO (1m): 1, HETUENI TO RELIGNTON, A Eddery (5-1 Fav): 2, Bottazzle (20-1): 3, Flyamaty Blues (10-1): 4, Blue Zansthau (11-1): 15 ran X, E, J Brudley) Tole: 05.40; 1:30, 04.60, 05:30 Dual F: 1:53 70. The Not etca. CSF: 07.18. Thuzek: F1.437.43. Non Runner: Jambo. A new international sovens rugby union locaritament was isunched in Parls yester-day, whiles ian Borthwick The Air France Parts Sevens, set to bocome a major annual instruct on the impansional chrouit. annugi vii kie off at ti





1.

HER INTERNATION.

SUNDAY 2011 JERIN

BOOK TOGET

1175 HT#

WATION CUP ENGLAS

Catch Julia Carling on

'VH-1 for You' every night this week.

You could win tickets to the

Euro '96 final, courtesy of JVC.

VH-1

JVC

BULL096 :

### Cricket Little Bird in an awful flap

David Hopps sees Lord's rise to Dickie's last stand

letic:

HE conviction that Dickie Bird has long been oblivious to the

constraints of a nor-mal life, preferring instead mai inc, preterring instead to traipse through his own benign fantasy, was strengthened beyond doubt as his 66th and final Test began yesterday with a mo-ment of pure theatre. So much in the first over of his Lord's farwall on

of his Lord's farewell encapsulated a great and agi-tated career. The game began half an hour late in fretfal light, poor enough for him to fret, and he was unsure whether to use his white hanky to blow his

unsure whether to use his white hanky to blow his nose or mop up his tears. "If there's a God, all we need now is a big lbw ap-peal," someone said. We laughed, not daring to be-lieve that life would con-form so conveniently. With Bird as master of ceremo-nies, no one should have doubted it. Life rolled over doubted it. Life rolled over as willingly as a family pet dog begging for a tickle. Four balls of Javagai Srinath's first over passed by rontinely, as if deliber-ately building the tension. When his fifth ball cut back

down the Lord's slope to strike Michael Atherton on the pad, a capacity Lord's crowd turned to stare at the umpire often depicted as The Great Not Outer and beld its breath. It was a desperately mar-ginal decision, of the type that so often over the years

SURREY

P

has brought a traumatised you know. First over." shake of the head, one hand pressed so firmly into the small of his back that it

side. the other hand buried deep into his pocket amid the counters, scissors, sticking plaster and other This time, however, Bird's finger was raised with a flourish. Coming only a few minutes after the Lord's crowd had risen to cheer in with the

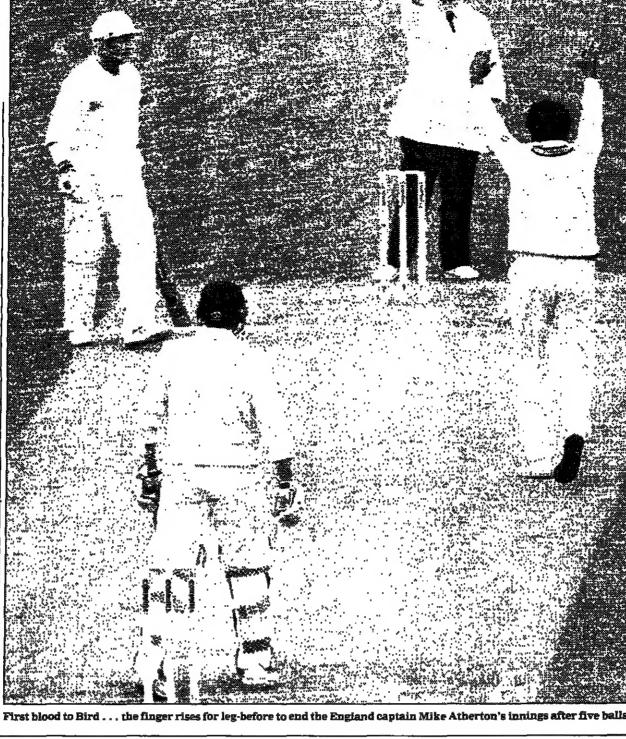
to cheer in tribute, there was an overwhelming sense of emotional relief. Bird had entered the field

a good two minutes after a respectful Tannoy an-nouncement, making one wonder whether be wonder whether be had paused for a last visit to the loo. He bad walked, back slightly bent, through a guard of honour formed by

two applauding teams. There are some who cling to a vacuous belief that above analysis. There were others who suspected the ball was missing leg stump. After innumerable replays, however, it was possible to draw the most satisfying conclusion that he had got it right. That is some achievement with a mind awash with sentiment and tears still in the eyes. Atherton is normally the

gloomiest of leavers but on this occasion even Eng-land's captain could not suppress a rueful smile. One can imagine Dickie discussing Atherton's dismissal well into the eve-"It were out, 'be will have said to anyone who would lis-ten. "What could I do? It were out. It were hitting leg. It were first over, too,

He must have been exhausted after five deliver-ies. And there are still four might drill out the other | days to go.



### **SPORTS NEWS 15**

### 'Injured' Muster pulls out of Wimbledon

#### Stephen Bierley

Tennis

Grand Slam tournament that does not adhere to the rank-ings for its seedings — and Muster's record there is four matches, four defeats. Grass HOMAS MUSTER, the world No. 2 who was controversially seeded is not his surface.

don next week, withdrew yes-terday with a thigh injury. The Austrian, playing Brett Steven of New Zealand at the For a man who prides him-self on his fitness, and who rarely complains about the number of matches he plays, it seems odd that he should suddenly mention a lack of days off Halle grass court tournment days off. His place in the draw will be taken by Holland's Richard Krajicek, who lost to him in

in Germany, led 6-1, 1-0 when he felt a sharp pain in his left thigh. He continued but lost 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 and then said he would not be at Wimbledon. the final of the Italian Open "In nine weeks I've had just six days off, which is not enough." he said. "I'll have to leave Wimbledon out."

"I received a phone call from Thomas Muster, who said it was with regret that he has to withdraw," said Alan Mills, the Wimbledon referee. "His withdrawal is a result of 'His withdrawal is a result of having aggravated a leg in-jury which was originally sustained at Queen's."

A number of eyebrows were raised after this news. Muster

### this year. Krajicek, who was due to play Britain's Chris Wilkinson in the first round, becomes the No. 17 seed; Wil-kinson now faces an easier task against the 34-year-old Swede Anders Jarryd, the No.1 jucky loser from the qualifying tournament. In the qualifying tournament in the third round Krajicek is likely to face Greg Rusedski; the British No. 2 might have pre-ferred Muster.

had made it clear at the week-end that he was unhappy at rain. The quarter-finals and being seeded so low. semi-finals will be played Wimbledon is the only today.

There was no play at the Eastbourne women's tourna-

### **Britons blow** their chances

David Irvine at Nottingham

UARTER-finals day at the Nottingham Open yesterday produced an altogether more familiar scenario for an expectant British crowd. For although opportu-nities abounded, too few were accepted as both Tim Henman and Mark Petchey tossed away beckoning semi-final

ing: "It was a huge opportu-nity missed. I'm thoroughly dejected." Once again a potentially glorious day ended in disaster and raised serious questions about the mental toughness of British players. Henman was beaten only because he lost concentration at 4-1 in the second-set tie-break and fluffed two backhand volleys

was less philosophical, say-

he should have made. Henman lost 7-6, 6-7, 6-1 to the No. 5 seed Jan Siemorink Petchey also missed a "sit-ter" of a volley at 6-6 in his after being three points from tie-break. Had he made it he a straight-sets win, and Pet-chey was closer still, within would have had match point. Instead the Australian ran two points of beating Sandon | away with a match that had

Yorkshire v Leicestershire Brown reaches new goal Wells makes leaders suffer Paul Weaver at Bradford

ORKSHIRE's match here last season against Glamorgan was almost

pressed by their surround-ings, for there is no un-lovelier county ground than Maddy and Ben Smith in the Park Avenue. Its solitary charm, its rather eccentric old pavilion, was torn down overs between Wells and Phil in 1985 and not replaced as

atil oul

County Championship: Warwickshire v Kent

John Beaumont at Edgbaston T HAS not been a good Wunton's absence, and South week to be a Scotsman in Africa will have noted, with Barland, hur Douries Statistics Statist

ton after six weeks out with a from Martin McCague and fractured left wrist. Brown some butterfingered catching

and Shaun Pollock have from Warwickshire. They put

teed a quieter time for a while, after his maiden first-class five-wicket haul helped to revive the flagging champi- ons as Kent were dismissed for 258 on a spicy pitch. Kent's problems coincided with the return of Tim Mun- Scoreboard	onship wicket tally at Edgbas- ton with four for 60, and Brown to work around him. Kent, who began yesterday 14 points ahead of Warwick- shire, would have been in deeper trouble but for a restrained 61 from Matthew Fleming, an aggressive 36 somerset woorcestershifts Sature (5) by 122 runs with seven second- ingings wicken standing.	hospital having been struck on the left forearm by Pollock. Kent might have regretted Steve Marsh's decision to bat first on a fast, bouncy pitch but Mark Salham bowled them back info the match with three late wickets in 12 balls as Warwickshire limped to 42 for four.	thought he had scored 198 but a four was later upgraded to a six. Yorkshire, however, be- trayed themselves with some indifferent cricket. They bowled too short, dropped five catches and bowled five more overs than they were required to. Perhaps Yorkshire were de- vorkshuffer & LENCESTRASSER Bradford Leicestershire (4pts) have scored 451 by four a may list innungs against Yorkshire 11.	power cut blanked out the scorers' screens just before the close. Yorkshire are guar- anteed £10,000 a year by Friends of Park Avenue to play here; they should ask for more.	taker. It was Wells's third century of his carear and Whitaker's third this season. ● Malcolm Marshall, the for- mer West Indies pace bowler, has been appointed West Indies coach on a three-year contract starting with the winter tour to Australia.	ternational men's final in Britain since John Lloyd lost to Bjorn Borg at Wembley in 1977. Henman, admitting he could not respond when his opponent suddenly stepped up a gear in the final set, sold:	tie-break, the turning point with a vengeance, Petchey had outplayed Stolle on serve. on return, on the volley, on ground strokes and in terms of effort and enthusiasm. Much the same could be said of Henman against Stemer- ink. Until they reached the threshold
Kent's problems coincided with the return of Tim Mun-	restrained 61 from Matthew Fleming, an aggressive 36 somenset • WORCESTERSHARE Eastha Somerset (6pts) lead Worcestar- shre (5) by 122 runs with seven accord	balls as Warwickshire limped to 42 for four. HAMPONIES - Normangrossine Basiogstokes Normangrossine (dpb) trai Hampshire (d) 935 runs with sur	required to. Perhaps Yorkshire were de- vorkshire = Lincastershire Bredford Leicestershire (4ps) have sowed 461 ser four a faer inst inning	David Byas took the slip	contract starting with the winter tour to Australia.	"That's life." Petchey, whose ranking has slipped to 243.	ink. Until they reached the threshold

\_\_ 401

**David Foot at Bath** 

y Loo Tan's with the standing. DUBHAM First Innings 5 L Campbell & Patcilits 5 M D Bochnell 5 M D Bochnell 5 A Blenkinon & Kersey b M P Bickonell 5 A Blenkinon & Kersey b M P Bickonell 7 A Blenkinon & Kersey b Pearson 9 D Colingnood & Luitan b Benjamin 9 D Colingnood & Kersey b Julian 10 G C Lupertwood & Kersey b Julian 10 Boling & Kersey b Benjamin 10 Boli 194, 194 Bowflag: Caddick 27,4-10-83-7, Rost 8-2-30-1; Les 19-3-75-2 Totar (96.1 cvers) Fall of wickets: 130, 151, 179, 207, 237, 244, 244, 244, 371, Bowling: M P Bickneti 20-3-73-2; Julian 15 1-1-72-1; Hollionke 11-1-39-0; Benja-min 19-3-69-4; Pearson 31-7-103-3. SOMERSET To bet "A N Hayhurst, †A J Turner, G D Rosa, A R Capdick, S Lee, H R J Trump. 12-8-2. 27 Bowlings Newport 6-1-19-1. Sherrya. 7-0-27-2. mires J Bond and N Pleves DERBYSHIRE + MIDDLESEX herrige for the second Umpless G I Burgess and G Sharp. 1913 S13 ding. NOTTS V GLOUCS Trent Bridges Notinghamshire have scored 332 for five in thor t imp3 against Gloucestershire (2) NOTTINGHAMSHIRE First issuings CRBYSHIRE rst bosing JBarnett o Tumeli JBarnett o Tumeli S Rollins the b Fay 125 Adams the b Fay 125 9 TRabinson & Davis A Metcalle low & Walsh 78 -G F Archer Iby b Lewis ... homan c Lewis b Symu CM P Downan c Wright b Simila .... TL N P Walker not out 20 20 Estas (64, 166, nb10). ..... 12 Euras (1012) ..... to Total (for 5, 100.3 cvers) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 332 Fail of wickstar 155, 172, 208, 218, 298, a To bate R P Evens, R T Bates, M N Bowen, TJ A Anord "Bewinger Watch 20 3-8-43-1; Smith 718-2-96-1; Lewis 14-1-63-1; Alleyne -15-2-33-0; Davis 24-6-58-1, Symonds (1)-0-25-1 332 248, 766, 263, 294, Bowling: Fraber 27-6-78-1; Fay 17-1-71-3, Feitham 14-3-48-1; Weekes 10-2-40-0; Tulnell 40.3-14-72-5. REDOLESENCE P N Weekes J C Pooley. J C Harrison M R Ramprakesh, 'N W Gal-ting, J D Carr. 1K R Brown, M A Feltham, R A Fay, A R C Presor. P C R Tutnell. (V)-0-25-1 OLOUCESTERSHIRE: A J Wright, N J Litranor, R J Cunlins, T H C Hansock, M W LAtleyne, A Symoods, tR C J Wullams, J Elewis, R P Davis, A M Smith, 'C A Walsh Usepines: A Clarkson and D R Shephetd. First le mpires: R Julian and D J Constant

CARTIER INTERNATIONAL POLO

CORONATION CUP - ENGLAND V BRAZIL

SUNDAY 28TH JULY

Guards Polo Club, Smiths Lawn

TICKE

the state of the second se

BOOK TICKETS NOW

0171 413 3355

No play, rain

Hove Sussex v Glamorgan

A R K Plerson not cut ... Extras (b10, lb7, nb14i ... 
 Cotal (130 4 overs)
 Bai

 Fall of wictosts coast 330, 341, 349
 Secre at 120 overs: 9-356.

 Bowlings: Taylor 28-317-2; Penberth 27-8-54-4; Corran 11-4-30-0; Capt 71, 4-4-64-2; Emburyes 38-3-01-2; A |
 Roberts 8-2-38-0; Barley 1-0-3-0.
 394 Pail of whiteges 50, 76, 229, 447.
To bach A Habib, †P A Nixon, G J Persons.
D J Mulhas, M T Brumson.
Bowling: Gough 18-4-89-1: Hartley 19-3-69-1: Silverwood 18-4-82-2: White 19-3-78-0; Silverwood 18-4-82-2: White 19-3-78-0; Silver 21-7-55-0; Bisvan 3-0-15-0; Vorscenter 21-7-55-0; Bisvan 3-0-15-0; Vorscenter 21-7-55-0; Bisvan 3-0-15-0; Vorscenter 21-7-55-0; Bisvan 19-3-85-0; Bisvan 3-0-15-0; Silverwood 7-0-15-0; P J Hartley, C E W Silverwood R D Stemp. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE Umpires: B J Meyer and K E Palmer To Bats A L Penbershy, J E En Bewling: Connor 10-5-9-2; Bovill 6-2-22-0; Stephenson 7-2-15-2 James piress J H Hampshire and R Patros WARWICKSHERE V KENT idgheston: Warwickshire (4pts) trail Ker 1) by 215 rurs with an first-mining with NEINT First leasings TR Ward b Pollock M V Firstung c Weich b Pollock N J Liong c Brown D Pollock C Hooper liber b Brown R Cowdrey & Burns & Brown ..... M A Eatham c Weich b Brown ..... 'TS A Marsh Ibw b Bro Ertras (b4, lb5, w4, nb16).\_\_\_\_ Bowling: Pollock. 23-6-60-4; 19.3-7-35-1; Welch 14-0-78-4 20-3-68-5; Smith 2-0-7-0 14-0-78-0: Braw VARWICKSHIRE 
 First loadings

 A J Mojes Dow b Headley

 W G Khan b Ealham

 D P Ostjer c Liong b Ealham

 T L Penney not cut

 A F Gries c Marsh b Ealham

 D B Janue and Diff
 ... INO ION RWOLE F Ertras (105, nb4) ..... Total (lor 4, 26 overa) ...... Fail of wickets: 11, 31, 34, 38 42 To bath 5 M Potlock +M Berns, G Weich, i M K Smith "T A Muriza Bowlings McCague 7-3-9-C: Headley 7-1-9-1: Preston 6-2-14-C: Estham res 5 Ducleston and P. A White,

#### This season three points are swarded for a courty championship draw but boouts points retain an before, in the first 120 overs of each side's first in-nings. Betting: 200 runs (1 point); 250 (2pts); 300 (3pts); 350 (4pts); Bowi-ings three winitests (1 point); the (2pts); saves (3pts); and (4pts). The new ball can still be taken after 100 overs. A no ball is worth two runs to the ball court is addition to the two-run panality. Second XI Championship The Oval: Gloucestershire 438-6 dac (R I Dawson 213 D R Howson 63, M J Cawdron 52), Surrey 351-9 (J A Knott 85, J A North 82, D M Ward 61, B C Holisoaks 51). Bain Hogg Trophy Benneti Hill: Durham 287-4 (Q J Hughes 104no. M J Foster S1). Derbyshire 177. Durham wom by 63 runs (reduced targel because of rain). Decause of rain). Old Trafford: Yorkshire 294-8 (R A Kattle-borough 73). Lancashire 176 (N T Wood 73). Yorkshire won by 118 runs. Southgates Middlesex 154-9. Warwich-shire 155-2 (M A Shelkh 62nc). Warwich-shire won by eight wickets. Worcester: Worceslershire 248-6 (M Church 86, M Davan 52), Hampshire 250-IR S M Morris 62, G W White 82no), Hamp hire won by four wickets. Minor Counties Championship Tergesy: Devon 297-2 and 263-4 (A J Pugh 80, K Donohue 78no, H J Morgan 63), Cheshira 279-6 and 30-0. Devon (8pts) draw with Cheshira (4). One-day match The Maguas Pakostan 263 (50 overs; Kabir 68, Asri Mugaba 61, Salan Malik 56, Saeed Anuar 52, Bakkar 4-27, Skeptlers 3-63, Netherlands 115 (Mugaba 2-4, Rehman 3-20, Muehtag Altmed 2-14), Pakistan won Starting today OTHER MATCH (11.0: three days): "Fer ners: Cambridge University v Esser. BAUN HOGG TROPHY (one day, 11.0): Brucons Giamcrogan v Derbyshire Camberburys Kent v Susser. Loicesters Leicestershire

-----

ANDY CADDICK knew that he was being watched and responded with seven for 83. It was impossible to get the ball off him, it seemed. He bowled unchanged for more than 27 overs, a marathon man and increasingly worthy candidate for the Pakistan series. Brian Bolus was there as the Test observer. "For a period Caddick bowled wonderfully well," he said, "as challenging as any fast bowler I've seen this season." But Bolus must have been surprised that Somerset used no more than three seamers; their two off-spinners remained unemployed. Caddick found lift consistently, giving Leatherdale a thoroughly unpleasant over during which he was rapped more than once on the knuckles: next over he was out to a splendid catch at the wicket, and later went to hospital with a fractured finger. After 36 overs had been lost to rain Worcestershire were all out for 194, a deficit of 69. Lee had one fiery stint as good as any this season from him; that was when he moved the ball away to dismiss Moody. Weston was out hooking. like Solanki, after several crisp strokes in his first championship match of the year. Somerset fielded well, Trescothick again demonstrating safe hands with his trio of catches. But they appeared to sacrifice some of their advantage as they lost three wickets - Lathwell, Batty and Bowler — in the

remaining 15 overs.

)

The voucher below gets you half way towards half price dry cleaning using Sketchley's Golden Service.

All you need now is one more token. Tokens have been printed all this week, today we print the final one.

Golden Service will leave your clothes in first class condition. It includes hand finishing and pressing, sewing up loose buttons and hems and lubricating zips. And your garments are returned in a smart suit cover with a Golden Service Hanger.

Thanks to this offer you can try this exceptional service for less than the price of Sketchley's Standard Service.

Sketchley, together with a second token collected from either the Guardian or Observer earlier this week.

to Friday, 9am to 4pm).

5.2 To quality for this other two half-phote tokens must be collect died on Sitelicities 5 Galaxies Service only 4, Offer open to all racial Instantions form part of the te the Guardian or Observer. Tokens appear from 15. 6 to 21/06/96, 3. Offer vivel on Set hand LK excluding employees of his Gaustian Media Group and har agents. 5 Only original tokens and vouchers are valid. Photocop. eccepted. 6. Choong data for after 190708. teoder: The Gaustian, 119 Faryleydon Read, London: EC1R JER.

Please present this coupon, with another token How to claim affixed, when you deposit your garments at any 1. This youcher must be Sketchley branch for Golden Service Cleaning. presented on deposit on parments, it is NGT vetici on Mr/Mre Allec/ 2. Only one clasm may be made per household. 3 Cannot be used in con-junction with any other offer, discount card or vaucher. **Golden Service** cleaning at discount card or voucher Offer is subject to availability Settley Cannot be redoomed for case Cannot be roduomed for cash. 4. Offer is famiced to Scienchy's Golden Service and a maximum of four gaments. (a Sust = two gaments, Offer excludes suscit, leather, sit or was gaments, Sa wear, pleated surs and same day clearing. TIFAFFIX How many times a week do you HALF ] normally buy the Guardian? PRICE | TOKEN How many times a month do you TOKEN I HERE normally buy the Observer? If you don't wish to receive lurther offers some 5. Other wald from 15/05/96 by the Guardian Media Group, please tick. 19.07/98

So cut out the voucher and take it into

You can find the location of your nearest Sketchley by ringing 0800 393837 (Monday

Sketchlev

Half price

dry cleaning

Friday June 21 1996

16 Trigger flops in Ascot Gold Cup, page 12 **Renault to quit Formula One, page 14** 

Amor makes Spaniards merrier, page 13 Muster pulls out of Wimbledon, page 15

# Sports Guardian

#### SECOND TEST: ENGLAND V INDIA

#### Mike Salvey at Lord's

prisingly in the sort of over-head conditions for which seam bowlers would sell their mothers --- England lost Mike Atherton for nought to Javagal Srinath's fifth ball, and struggled to lunch without

pace attack, unlucky at times during the morning, had jus-tified Mohammad Azharuddin's decision - which had also kept the English seamers from his weakened batting line-up. But Thorpe and Russell hit back, adding 131 and

Thorpe, a consistent and battle-hardened Test batsman now, albeit without all the centuries his play has mer-ited, will resume this morning 15 short of what would be only his third hundred in 28 Tests. His wicketkeeper partner, a forthright contrast to the highly strung batsman of the winter, has made 69.

lined up in front of the pavilion so that the great eccen-tric, followed at a discreet distance by his Australian counterpart — Berk and Hair, someone remarked — could

nomical. But the England cap-tain was caught on the crease

that was that. Bird must have surprised himself. There followed an attritional but absorbing morning as the Indian bowlers probed, the ball ducked and darted, and Alec Stewart and Nasser Hossain resisted. Hussain, a centurion in the first Test.



# Low scorers



300

- E

( eka

----

-----

ALAN B